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school. Mr. Barnes made inquiries and

very readily found that Mr. Jamison

kept a large boarding school for boys and that he had done so for the last 80

he at once proceeded to the schoolhouse

and was soon in the presence of a pleas-

man who has recently inherited some

property, but he cannot be found. He is

supposed to be dead and probably is.

The case therefore stands thus; If he

away from echool and went to sea.

have good reason to remember him."

place in a military institution such

explained our methods to bim he went

did, and on his second visit he told me

him elsewhere. However, he seemed

very much interested in the school and

made soveral suggestions as to improve-ments. When I explained to him that

there were no funds for any such pur-

pose, he generously offered to pay any

was here. So of course his letters came

"While he was with you did his sou ever come to visit him?"

"No, I never saw the boy, but he constantly spoke of his son, and if he is

the party for whom you are looking I

have no doubt that he has or had a son.

That seems to be the fact which you wished to substantiate, I believe?"

that I would like to find the son. How

you good morning, and I thank you for

our courtesy."

Leaving the academy, Mr. Barnet

tenmers. Addressing the clerk, he said:
"Do you keep a passenger list?"

"Well, hardly that, in the strict sense

of the term. But we keep the names of

all who take staterooms,"
"Can you let me see that list for last

Saturday night's steamer?"

The list was handed to him, and he

carefully ran his finger over the column until it rested on the name "Walter

Marvel." He copied the number of the

stateroom assigned, and left the dock with a smile of satisfaction. "I think I may lave some dinner now," said he

to himself, and he entered a restaurant

where he partcok of a substantial meal,

once shown into the private office of

"Good morning, inspector," said Mr. sarnes. "I would like to ask whether

them has been a report of any one miss-

ing in this city during this week?"
"Why, yes, there has!" The inspector
eyed him keenly. "Mr. Barnes, what

lo you know?"

"I am working on the Lewis murder

case, inspector; up in Lee, N. H., you

The inspector nodded, and Mr. Barnes

they permitted another man to interfere

must trace a man from this city to Lee

with me. If my theory be correct, I

"If you have left the Pilkingtons," said the inspector, "I will help you. A

woman reported here yesterday that her bushaud has been missing since last Sat-

urday and that she feared foul play. I

put a man on the case, and he has traced

probably down your way."

of my husband."

him as far as a sound steamer; so he is

"Is any name given?"
"Yes, but as you must be in a hurry,

take the papers with you. I intrust the whole matter to your judgment."

Mr. Barnes thanked the inspector for this mark of confidence, and then left

the building. Half an hour later he was at a fashionable up town hotel and had

sent his card up to the woman named.

In a few minutes more he was in her

suppose that you have brought me news

city last Saturday night. Did you know of his intention to do so?"

me that he has done so. Where has he

gone?"
"I came to see if you can help me on

"I have found out that he left the

"I did not, but it does not surprice

"I have left the Pilkingtons because

that official.

Barnes.

know.

continued:

"Yes, that is all that I wish, excep

"Yes, about a mouth."

afterations."

to the scademy.

time?"

"Will you tell me about it?"

ant old man.

gan Mr. Barnes.

A CONFLICT OF EVIDENCE

By RODRIQUES OTTOLENGUL

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Virginia showed her gratitude in her Dr. Snow and was fortunate enough to find him at home, though he had but just returned from a visit to Miss Marvel, whom he reported as slightly improved. Mr. Barnes proceeded to ask a few questions of the old physician about the people most nearly connected with the crime and its consequences. Finally ho said:
"There is a question that I would

like to ask, doctor. Would a man's fin-gers swell or would they shrink after 'ceathi'

"That would depend upon the or-

commissances of the case. If the death hour to have the experiment tried. Shall were from dropsy or from some poisons, they would swell, but ordinarily of "No. I cannot tell what difference course they would shrink. Again, the time has something to do with it, for in all cases the tissues must waste eventu-

ally."
"Since there is some doubt about it, I must give you a specific case. Take the body of Mr. Lewis, for example Would you expect any shrinking of his fugers?"

"I think I should, though they may not have done so to any considerable ex-

tont in the few days which have slapsed."
"They would not have swollen?"

"No, I am positive that they would "Thank you, doctor; you have settled an important point for me. When the

trial comes on, please remember this interview, in case you should be questioned about it on the witness stand."
"I will testify, of course, though as

ret I cannot see what it is that you are news?"
rying to prove."
"Pardon me if I say no more at this was en time. I must think only of the interests which I am serving, and I deem it wisest to weak quietly, as yet. Will you oblige

tne by not mentioning this to any one?"
"I will be discreet, since you seem to think it is important."
Leaving the dector's house, Mr.

Barnes went to the bridge from which Marvel claimed that he had thrown the bandle of clothing. Looking over the edge, into the water, he concluded that on whichever side it had been thrown the bundle must have been carried by the current toward the dam: otherwise it would have been found on the banks, which were shelving on the south side of the bridge. Next he left the bridge and went to

the side of the stream north of the dam, and from that point studied the apparent or with 'W.' for the initial. We must conditions "Well," thought he, "if look that up. If the initials are hers, it conditions. "Well," thought he, "if Marvel had sought for a place to lose a thing he could not have chosen Letter." This conclusion was most probable, for he saw a large number of chermons bowlders of jagged rock projecting from the water, which is shallow as it passes over the stones, and these rough projec-tions made innumerable eddles and smaller currents. A bundle of clothing might easily be caught and held among these rocks and held there against all time, or at least long enough to be of no practical value to Walter Murvel.

The detective saw that he had almost a hopeless task to make this river yield up its secret, if indeed it held one. However, he was not a man easily dannied by obstacles, and he determined to make an attempt that night. He chose the night for his experiment, deeming it wisest to make the conditions as nearly as possible similar to ed. He thought that the currents among these rocks might be different at night, as then the mills would not be working. He closely examined the dam and conceived a new idea. The dam was made wood, and as its construction must be clear to you in order that you may understand the course pursued by Mr. Barnes it becomes necessary to describe

the point where the water goes over the dam. Standing on this bridge, one notices a smooth body of water flowing ower of the current from this point of view. On the line where the stream dashes downward he sees some boards

projecting above the surface from each side of the river toward the center for a distance equal to one-quarter of the width of the stream. Between these points where the dam rises above the level the water rushes over the dam, which is two feet lower along the center than at the sides. Going below the dam -that is, to the north of it-one eastly sees how it is constructed. Immense triangles of timber are laid along the tooks, resting on the short sides. Thus their hypotenuses face the south, and on them are nailed the Loards which form the dam. Therefore, as the water rushes over, there is a space under the dam where it is comparatively dry—at least, no great amount of water finds its way there, as only what leaks through

drips down. was while looking at this space that the new idea occurred to the dotective. In order to turn the mill wheels, sluices are built which conduct the water in the desired direction. When these are open, it is evident that a strong current sets in the direction of the mill. This is so powerful and there is such a suction downward that objects on the surface would be drawn below and carried into the mill, were it not that the sluice gates are furnished with gratings to keep out such jetsem. Studying this point, it became evident to the detective that if the sluices were open on Sanday night, the bundle of clothing must be

looked for at these gratings.

He therefore went to the mill and asked for the man who had the care of the sluices. From him he learned that they had been closed on the night of the nourder, and then persuaded him to have them closed this evening also, so that the conditions might be the same.

Leaving the vicinity of the mill, he went back to Riverside and enjoyed his supper with Miss Lewis. After the

meal he said:
"Where is Mr. Lewis? Is he not stay-

ing here?"
"He accepted an invitation to visit

pleased I shall be. Now, then, I want a suit of your uncle's clothing; old ones will do."

"I will get what you want." Virginia later with some clothing. The detective been infraculous. You noticed that, as I placed the articles in a pail of water, all predicted, it caught on the edge. Perlowing them to become thoroughly wer before he removed them. Next he relico free, and the detective went away. them into a compact bundle, which he from the farm he went to the house of tied securely.

"I am now ready for my experiment. My idea is to go to the bridge and throw that bundle over, as Marvel claims that he did, and then see what becomes of it. I am sorry that I cannot ask line. at just what point he did this, but I must do the lest I can without this knowledge. The probability is that I c tossed the bundle over as room as be 12. on the bridge and with his right band. Therefore he would have thrown it over on the side matest the dam. At any fate, that is what I shall do."
"I see what your idea is and am anx

the hour may make on the currents, one to many days after they may be totally different. However, I shall go at the same hour as he did. At least it will insure our not being observed. Besides I wish if possible to see Everly, and I think he will return before 11 o'clock." "You will wait till that hour?"

"Yes. You left Marvel at the river and reached your room at 10:80. He came here after that, then went to his own house and back to the bridge, where he must have arrived at or alcat LU80. "

The evening passed slowly, most of the time being consumed by these two in a discussion of the subject which absorbed their minds, until, at about a quarter to 11, a horse's hoofs sounded without, and a moment later they were joined by Will Everly.

"Woll," said the detective, "what

"I found Ainsley and through him was enabled to see the locket."
"Very good! What is the inscrip

tion?" "Simply 'W. M.' The word 'to' does not appear, and the letters are so close together there is no chauce that it ever was there. It occurred to me that it may have been and have become worn out, but that is impossible."

As this hope was dispelled Virginia

scenied much disappointed.
"What do you think now, Mr.
Barnes?" said she. "This is discouraglng, is it not?"
"Do you know if your mother had

more than one name?" "I cannot be certain, but I never heard of any other except 'Mutilda."

"Still she may have had another, and it may have been 'Winona' or some other with 'W.' for the initial. We must will answer our purpose as well. Now we will start on the other errand. Mr. Everly, you may come with us if you wish. Wo are going to try to recover the clothes which Marvel says he threw

over the bridge."
"I should like to go with you, but I doubt if you will succeed. Young Mr. Lowis inaugurated a regular rearch, and besides I went myself and looked thoroughly more than once after the inquest. I think I should have made up a bundle for them to find, only I could ed, Virginia claimed that she recognized not supply the locket which he said is the clothes as those worn by Marvel on in the pocket."

"No, no! We must not resort to manufactoring any avidence. If Marvel is guilty, he must suffer, but if he is innocent he must be saved. Let us work only for the truth." So saying, he took. up the bundle of wet clothing and start-

ed. Virginia and Everly followed in silence, neither of them relishing the last speech of the detective, however just they knew it to be. The trie soon reached their destination, and Mr. Barnes stopped at a point near the rail.
"Here," said he, "if my calculations

are correct, is the place from which I think Marvel must have thrown his bundle. I will now explain to you what I expect will happen. Thave soaked my bundle, because his was wet. If dry, The bridge is about 100 feet south of the clothes would float nearer to the surface of the water and would soon he harried over the dam, as the current here is very rapid. But being wet, and toward the place where it rushed over therefore more weighty, this bundle the dam, but he forms no idea of the will float below the surface, if at all." mions listened with much interest. He continued: "I will now rommence my experiment. Fortunately the moon is bright and we can see ensi-

ly. First, I will take a piece of wood.' He leeked about and soon found a large, heavy piece of timber near the sawmill. Approaching the rail he said, Now I will thiow this over, and you will see that it will be carried, first, against the bearding which projects above the level, and then he swept to-ward the center and over." He let, it drop and the result was unactly as he had predicted. "That much was easily foreseen. But my next may not be so accurate, for it is but a surmise en my part. My idea is this: That wood went over readily. But with a bundle of clothing it may be different. If it is first taken against the projecting portion, and then drawn toward the center, it will go over more slowly than if carried directly. Now, if the weight is sofficient to hold it some distance below the surface, and there are any ragged edges to the woodwork of the dam, the cloth would most likely catch on them. In that case it would not fall into the stream below, but would remain suspended awhile, finally dropping into the space under the dam. Mr. Everly, you vill go around to the other side, so that

In case, it does go over you can see where the currents take it." Everly at once obeyed, and, receiving the signal that he was in his position, Mr. Barnes dropped his bundle. Virginia scarcely breathed, so great was her anxiety as to the outcome of the went toward the center, where it re- Goodby! Trust mel" mained stationary for a moment. This moment seemed an age to the girl. She almost thought that her lover's fate depended on that bundle of clothing. At last it moved again, and slid over, partly disappearing; but, as had been pre-dioted, it seemed to catch and remain

an exclamation of joy when, to her dis-

may, it was forced from its slender hold

Virginia was about to utter

rarginia aftered a groan as she thought the experiment had failed.
"Come, come," said Mr. Barnes re

assuringly, "what did you expect? Surely not that my bundle would drop left the room, returning a few minutes on top of the other? That would have



He laid before the delighted gaze of the others a locket.

haps the other dropped below, even though mine aid not. I may have tied my parcel tighter than the other, and so have left less chance for the cloth to be caught. Come below, and we will search under the dam. Let us see what Everly will report."

Virginia accompanied him, but when they reached the spot where Everly had last been seen by them he was nowhere in eight. Ilis coat and hat, however, yero dh the bank, and from this the de-feetly's concluded that the young man, in his zeal, had entered the stream in pursuit of the bundle, and Mr. Barnes decided to await his return before pro-ceeding further with his plan. As the minutes passed, however, first Virginia and then Mr. Barnes himself became alarmed at Everly's prolonged absence, and he was about to make some search when a loud shout arrested their attention. It came from the direction of the dam, and Mr. Barnes realized at once that Everly, instead of following the bundle which had just been thrown over, had cone under the dam in search of the original one. A few moments later he was seen emerging from among the timbers which supported the dam, presenting a very wretched and bedraggled appearance. He held a large bun-dle in his hands and exclaimed as be ne toward them:

"God bless you, Mr. Barnes, you were right. As soon as I saw your bun-dle catch. I could not wait, but taking off my coat I went under the dam and rearched for what we were after. What is more, I found it not ten feet the other side of where yours would have fallen had it dropped."

"You have done well, and if this is really the bundle that Marvel throw over you have repaid your debt to him and enved his life."

Virginia and Everly were anxious to open the bundle at once, but the detective would not permit it until they should reach hor 'We might lose the locket here in the

road," said he, "and, besides, Mr. Ever ly is all wet." So they were guided him and returned to the farm, where the detective insisted on a change of garments for Everly before he would examine the bundle. When it was opened, Virginia claimed that she recognized the night of the murder. Mr. Barnes next searched the pockets of the vest, which Marvel had designated as the parment wherein he had placed the medallion, and withdrawing his hand laid before the delighted gaze of the others a looket, the exact counterpart of the one found in the hand of the

CHAPTER XVI.

MR. BARNES ON THE SCENT.

As snon us it was settled beyond all doubt that the clothes and locket found under the dam were the ones on which the fate of Walter Marvel depended Mr Barnes was all activity again.

"Now," said he speaking rapidly there is not a moment to lose. We have saved the innocent, but we must yet find the guilty, and he has a week the start of us. How soon can I get away from this town?"

"A train passes Lee Depot at 1 o'clock. You have three-quarters of an hour in which to catch it. My borse hour in which to catch it. My horse after which he went to police headquar-and wagon are at your disposal, of ters, asked for the inspector and was at "Thank you, Mr. Everly. You must

drive me to the station. Before I go I will give you some instructions, though, on the whole, all I wish is that you two will not tell any one of what wo have found until you hear from me

"But while you are gone must Wal-ter remain in prison?" asked Virginia. "Yes! It will not hurt him. Neither of you must go to him, for if you do you might tetray what I wish kept re-cret. Do you promise?"

"But may I not tell Alice that her brother is sufe? She is desperately ill, and I fear that she may lose ber reason if she does not soon hear that there is no danger threatening Walter.'

Mr. Barnes considered a moment and then said:
"If you find it necessary, you may
tell her that your uncle, Mr. Lewis, is

"Not dead!" exclaimed his two audi-

tors in a breath. "Yes, tell her that he is not dead That will certainly relieve her mind." "But how can I explain that when she knows to the contrary?"

"You must exercise your ingenuity. Tell her that there has been a mistake as to the identity of the corpse, or anything that occurs to your mind, only do not tell her about the finding of this bundle. I do not wish Mr. Burrows to know what I have done, for fear that he may make trouble for me and perhaps trial. As in the first experiment, the defeat the ends of justice. Now I must bundle, which could just be seen as it be off. Use your judgment, and, above floated below the surface, drifted straight to the projecting ridge thence slowly it sick friend, keep it from getting out.

Mr. Barnes was fortunate in finding trains to meet him as he purrued his way to New York by a circuitous route. The one which he boarded at Lee took Him as far as Worcester and thence he went on to Albany, knowing that from that point he could easily reach New York. As it was, he arrived in that city before upon on the following day. Leave him east? ing the train he hurriedly proceeded up the squire tonight."

"All the bettegt the fewer people who is and carried down into the rapids below. town to Washington Heights. Consult.

ing ata inconstantion book, he turned a contained the following address:
"John Lewis, Esq. Care T. Jamison,
Washington Heights, N. Y."
This he had obtained from Burrows,

would preser not to commit myself. I few pages, then paused ut one which might be betraying what he wishes kept private."

"Will you auswer a few other questions?"
"I will enswer all that I think I

to whom, it will be remembered, had "First, then, tell me how long your been shown three letters by John Lewis, husband has been in New York. who chimed that they had been written "We arrived about two weeks before to him by his father while he was at

he disappeared.17 "You say 'arrived." Am I to understand that you came from abread?"
; "Yes. We have been in Europe for

many years."
"Had your husband any special rea-

years. Receiving the correct address, son for returning to America?' Yes; but I cannot explain that to you further than to say that it is a pur-"Good morning, Mr. Junison," be-n Mr. Barnes. "I am locking for a

pose which for many years he has wished to accomplish."

"Why, then, did he delay the matter to longi "I must not tell you that." She col-

ored deeply.
"I do not desire to appear too inquishad a son, that son would inherit, but if not the property goes elsewhere. I itive, madam, but if you wish me to accomplish anything you must give me more information. Tell me this: Do you have heard that he did have a gen, who was for some time at your school, and so I have ventured to trouble you, hopsuppose that it is in pursuance of this ing that you might be able to assist

purpose that your husband has gone out of the city?" "I am at your service, and if you 'I fear so." "You fear so? Is there any danger,

will give me the name I will look over my books and see what I can find." "The name is John Lewis, and It is then, that he risks?" The woman bit her lip at this slip about 14 or 15 years since the lad was :bisa bua supposed to be here. Moreover, it may 'There might be. I do not know." help you to remember him if I tell you

"Has he gone in search of an enemy?"
"I cannot say." She seemed decidedthat it is further supposed that he ran ly uneasy at the questions of the detect-"I am ufraid you have been misin-formed," said the schoolmuster, shakive. The latter paused a moment, con ing his venerable head, "Nothing of that kind over occurred here. I do not

idering, and then asked:
"Do you know the name of this man who is your husband's enemy?" recall such a name of a pupil, but I "I did not say that it is a man or knew a man of that name once and

that my husband has an enemy." "You did not, but that is oridently the case. Now, do you happen ever to "Certainly, Now let me see. It must have heard of John Lewis? have been about the yery time that you

The woman started up in dismay and mention, though I could give you the excitedly exclaimed: exact date, a gentleman called here and wished to see the school. He said "What do you know of that man?" "Then you admit that you know that he had a son whom, he wished to

"I know who he is, but what is it that you know, and why do you menthis. His name was Lewis. After I had away, promising to call again. This he

tion his name?"

"I know, madam, that your husband left this city for the east on Saturday that his son had refused to go to a mili-tary academy, and that he had placed night last and that on the following night John Lewis was murdered."
"My God! This is terribla!" oried

the woman, as she sank into a chair and covered her face with her hands. Mr. Barnes waited a moment for her to recover from her surprise and then "I will tell you more. An innocent

bills that might be incurred. I protested at first, but he persisted. He even man has been arrested for the crime came here himself to superintend the and is in prison. "You say that he lived here a short "How does all this interest me? Of

course it shocked me to hear so suddenly that one whom I knew has been murdered, but further than that what is it "Can you tell mo whether his mail vas received here?"
"Oh, yes. He was a stranger in the to me?" "That is what I am trying to find city and had no other address while he

out. Was Mr. Lewis a friend of yours?" "A friend? Far from it," she auswered almost fiercely

"Ahl Then it is not his death that troubles you?" 'Who says that I am troubled?"

"I do, and I think it is because you know or think that your bushand went to that town expressly to kill Lowls." "He did nothing of the kind," she

answored quickly, losing her self poshand only wanted to recover his obild whom that man had stolen from him. ever, as you cannot aid me there, I bid "At last we have it," said Mr. Barnes with satisfaction. "Your hus-band, then, is the father of the girl, In

that case you must be her mother, and therefore Lewis' sister?" walked as far as the nearest station of the elevated railroad and went down "His sister? Her mother? You are mad." town to Grand street; thence he walked to the office of the Norwich line of

"Explain it, then." Mr. Barnes was

ouzzled. "I will explain nothing. You have

got more out of me now than I should have told." "Then I will hunt for your husband,

for he must be the man who killed Mr. Lewis. Let me tell you that I have tracked him backward from the scene of the crime to this city. Another de-tective followed his trail from the murder, but he did not succeed in appro-bending him." "Then, thank God, he is safe!"

"You are wrong. The other detective failed, but I will not." "You dare to tell me this and want

"We must think of the innocent." "What do I care for the innocent? I do not know them." "Let me tell you who they are. There is the girl, the daughter of your

"Ahl Is she accused?""

"She is thought to be an accessory."
"Good! I am glad. And the other,

who is that? You spoke of a man. "The other is thought to be the mur derer. It is Walter Marvel."

"What! Young Walter? This is worse than I could have imagined. Well, so be it. I care nothing for him either. "Madam, have you no heart? Would you see the innocent suffer for the guilty?"

"The innecent? How do I know who is innocent? You say these people are accused. The authorities must know what they are doing. There must be evidence against them, and most likely they are guilty. Why should I do any-

thing, and what can I do anyway?"

"All I ask of you is to give me the information that I wish."

"What information?" "Tell me the exact relations which exist between your husband and John

"You are determined? "I am! Do your worst!"
"Yery well, madam! Perhaps I may
yet find a way to make you suffer for
your stubbornness."

"I will tell you nothing."

"I see by your card that you are a detective," began the woman, "and I "How dare you threaten me? I'll have you turned out of this hotel!" "Stop a minute! You forgot that I am a detective. If you ring, I will ar-

rest you."
"Arrest me: And pray what charg will you make? I am not easily fright

"I will charge you with complicity in the murder of John Lewis!" "That is farcical. I have been in

that point. All I know is that he went New York only."
"You are an accessory before the fact. away on a sound steamer. Have you any idea of any object which would call You knew that your husband wont out of the city with a murderous intent. "Yes, but I may be wrong and Therefore I think that In this state, un-

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(Continued from second page,

Mr. Barnes considered a moment, and

"I have half a mind to arrest you any

I want you." So saying, Mr. Barnes

stepped up to the electric call and press-

"Call a district messenger and bring me some writing materials!" "What do you mean to do?" asked the

In a short time the bellboy returned,

and with him the messenger. Mr.

Barnes took a piece of paper and wrote

Send me your best shadow. Important.

Placing this in an envelope, he seal-

ed it and addressed it to the inspector whom he had seen at police headquar-

Handing it to the messenger, he

"Deliver that as quickly as possible.

He then sat down and commenced to

read a newspaper. The woman said

nothing for a time, but at the end of

half an hour, during which the imper-

turbable detective had not raised his

eyes from his paper, she jumped up,

for whom I have sent. Ah, there's his

"Turn the key and come in."
The lock shot back and a man en-

tered. Addressing Mr. Barnes, he said: "I am No. 56."

"What is the meaning of this imper-

tinence?" said the woman, in a rage,

but neither of the men appeared to no

"Look at this woman well. I will ex-

"Good merning." No. 56 left the

"Now perhaps you will explain who

"I was about to do so. Understand

that if you make any attempt to leave the city that man will prevent it. You

she could say a word he had gone.

ed for Lee, where he arrived carly on

dial greeting.
"I non so relieved to see you back

again. What news have you?"
"I have discovered the murderer."

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peet you to know where she is when

ask you for her. Do you understand?"
"I do."

tice her. Mr. Barnes continued:

"Iwobala A"
".wobala A"

apartment.

this means."

Going to the door, he said,

Here is an extra quarter for yourself."

then said:

prison forever."

opened it and said:

"You shall see."

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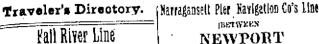
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Only one Head Musier, the famous Dr. Keate, who ruled early in the pres-

Itchen but scratchin.

Only one Head Master, the famous Dr. Keate, who relied early to the present century, dered to make a stand against boating. Hearing that an eight was planning an expedition on the river, he threatened to expel any who joined it, and at the appointed time went out on the towing-path for a stroll. A crew dressed like the Eton eight and wearing masks launed from the Brocas, as the neighbornood of the boat bouses is called. Catching up with them, Dr. Keste shouted: "Foolish boys, I know you all, ford — I know you. A —, you had better come ashore. Come here or you will be expelled." The only answer was the hooting of boys stationed belted bedge. The crew rowed on, followed by several masters on horseback, and finally disembarked, took off their masks, and gave a lond "Hurth!" It was an eight of watermen whem the boys had induced to impose on the reasters. Keate holiday unless the boys who had houted him gave themselves up. Some twenty of thom were "swished"; but the sontiment in favor of the sport was so them were "swished"; but the sontiment in favor of the sport was sont liarper's Round Table.

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A final paper made up from the journals of the late E. J. Glave, who died after crossing Africa a couple of years ago, appears in the September Century, under the title of "Gruelty in the Congo Free State." Mr. Glavessys:

Mr. Harvey heard from Clarke, who is at Lake Matumba, that the state soldiers have been in the vicinity of his station receally, fighting and taking prisoners; and be himself has seen several men with bunches of hands signifying their individual kill. There I prisume they must praduce to prove their success! Among the hands were those of men and women, and also those of little children. The missionaries are so much at the mercy of the state that they do not report these barbaric happenings to the people at bome. I have proviously heard of hands, among them children's, heing brought to the statious, but I was not satisfied of the truth of the former information as of the reports received just now by Mr. Harvey from Clarke. Much of this sort of thing is going on at the Equator station. The methods employed are not necessary. Years ago, when I was ond duty at the Equator without soldiers, in the old humane days. The stations in the old humane days. The stations and the boats then had no difficulty in gotting what methods.

You Can't Tell.

You Can't Tall.

"Appearances are deceitful." "Yes; salconist put up a quart bot-tle of whisky now so you can't tell if a man is taking home a future jay or a now pair of corsets for his wife,"—Cin-cinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Teacher—John, of what are your shoes made?
Boy—Of leather, sir.
Teacher—Where does the leather come from?

come from?

Boy—From the hide of the ox.

Teacher—What animsi, then, supplies you with shore and gives you meat to eat?

Boy—My father.—Boston Travelor.

"I don't exactly understand," said the boarder with the baby-blue eyes, "just what Shakespeare meant by Cleopatra's infinite variety." "infinite variety," said Arbury Peppers, musingly, with his chie upraised, "infinite variety would seem to be something like continuous vaudeville.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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ed almost about to weep. Yirginia did] A CONFLICT OF EVIDENCE. not know what to say to him; so think-ing it best to leave him to himself she der our penai code, you could be indicted as a principal."
"Curse you, you are a demon?" noiselessly left the room. Mr. Barnes minutes, but suddenly he jumped up

and seemed all animation again "Miss Lewis! Miss Lewis!" he cried in great excitement. At the sound of his voice Virginia came hurrying in and was astonished at the change in his

Do so if you wish! But I will toll you nothing, though I should be kept in demeanor. "Miss Lewis," said he, speaking rap-"yen say that he went to his room "I haven't time to wait in the city, and has not been seen since?" or I would try the experiment. As it is, "Yes, he must have come out"-I must be sure that I can get you when

"Never mind that. Tell me, is it the same room which he occupied when he stepped up to the electric call and pressible the button. A moment later a bell-boy knocked at the door. Mr. Barnes der?"

"Yes. Thinking that he was my unders room."

as clear as day. During that first night stress of having a folly good time. Burrows heard mysterious noises. Ho when convention time comes round, however, the chapters that have mainfound it empty. Burrows sat by his taised their literary quality come to the door all night to ask him where he had been and although he did not target him. been, and, although he did not pass him, bluff by sending as delegates men who nevertheless in the murning the man

was in the room. Do you understand?" take a very mack seat.
"Not clearly."
"It is very simple! There is a secret was located at a construction of the construction of apartment in this house, and the murderer is at this moment concealed in it." "A secret room! It is impossible!"

"Anything elso is impossible, you tenu. This is not the day of miracles, menu. and a man cannot disappear in this way in broad daylight."

"But how will you find it, if It ex. uity. ists''

"It will be easy enough to find it if we know that it is in existence. In the first place, there must be a way to enter It from that room in which your uncle slept. Come, we will go there first." Together they went to the room, and Mr. Barnes locked about for some sign

that would guide him aright. After reasoning for a moment, as Barrows had done at the Epping house, he said:
"I have it. I will go straight to it. Burrows heard this man in the secre apartment, and Burrows was up stairs; train there was only one other delega-tion on board, composed of three mem-ters in search is above. Now what is its exact location? It must be accessible to this room, and yet the room which Burrows occupied it as large as this. Now observe that the closel in the corner projects out into the hall. In your room there is a similar closet. On this floor, in the hall, between these two projections for the closets, is the little passage leading from the main hall into the dining room. I have noticed that up stairs

such passageway. Therefore the space occupied by them below indicates where the secret room is to be found on the next floor." "But how shall we get in?" "I think it will be difficult for you to do so, for I expect that the entrance is

through the ceiling of the closet in this room. I will now look." Mr. Barnes opined the closet deor, and then started back as he saw the great mostiff lying on the floor within. The dog arose and went up to Virginia, whitning pitifully. Then he went back into the closet, raised himself upon his hind legs, rested his fore paws against the wall of the closer and with head upturned howled in a horribly suggestive manner.

"Do you see," said Mr. Barnes, "the brute knows that there is something wrong up there?" Virginia coaxed the dog away from the closet, and the detective stood on a chair and examined the ceiling In a moment he announced: "I have it. Here is the trapdcor." A minute later he had drawn himself up

through the aperfure and disappeared Very soon, however, he returned, and dropped to the floor he said: a reason for wishing to remain

with the body until it be turned over to Virginia gladly burried away upon an errand which she know promised the speedy release of her lover.

[TO BE CONTINUED,]

THE SACRIFICE.

It Made Mamina Sad, but the Haby Gloated and Was Glad. She was a sweet little woman, with

hig brown eyes and a pretty nir of de-termination and hardly summoned for made a clean breast of it, and Forbes titude, as she led a 4 year-old boy into an up town barber shop. She took off his hat and dallied lovingly for a mo-ment with his long yellow curls. Then she spoke to the man in the first chair, but her voice faired and fall and but her voice faltered and fell, and no one else could hear what she said.

He saw the great mustiff lying on the floor within. In a minute the little chap was perched atop of a hassock placed in the chair, a may change boarding places as often as big apron was stound his neck, and the barber with comb and shears in band was preparing to begin his work. The little woman scated herself resoyou please, but remain in the city. That is all. Good morning." Before Mr. Barnes went directly to the Grand Central railroad depot and start-

lutely with her face to the street and gazed, straight out at the stream of teams and bicycles that fills Woodward the following morning. Reaching the farm, he found Virginia in the parlor. She advanced to meet him with a coravenue just before ucon, but she didn't seem to see anything of the long proces-

"Snip, snip, snip," went the shears, and still she looked straight ahead be-fore her. Then her head began to turn "You have? Who is he? Tell me at clowly, but before the fatal chair came in view she had recovered her nerve and "It is the man who has passed as your straightened herself with a little shiver,

"It is the man who has passed as your cousin."

"My uncle's son?"

"No, not your uncle's son, though that is what he called himself. I must find him at once. Where is he?"

"He has gone."

"He has gone."

"It is the man who has passed as your straightened herself with a fittle short. A fixing her gaze once more on the opposite of the street.

But that couldn't last long. Her hands were beating nervously on the arms of the chair, and the toe of a dainty boot made a rat-a-tat-tat on the like most childish differences, soon thing. She shifted measily in her seat. "He has gone."
"Gone! Gone where? I will follow tiling. She shifted measily in her seat, bim to the end of the earth. He shall and pretty soon her head turned again, not escape me. Where has he gone?" very slowly this time, until she could very slowly this time, until she could not escape me. Where has he goner wery slowly this time, that she would see the devastation the shears had see the devastation the shears had lists saw you, that he would has the wrought.

One side of the little chap's head was he must have retired to his room after already shorn of its long locks, and the

the funeral, for he was kere at treak-thefuneral, for he was kere at treak-turl at full length. "Saip" went the "Well? Goon! Goon!" The detect- thears. The little woman garged, and a big tear rolled down her cheek. She tre was impatient.

"After breakfast he again went to flicked it off, but another followed it. bis room. We saw nothing more of him she didn't lock away again, but the until dinner time. Then I went in to barber's task was nearly finished before all him, but he was not there. He has she trusted herself to speak.

Then she swallowed hard, tried to

"Perhaps he went to the equire's." "They're almost gone now, baby."

THE BLUFF FAILED.

remained in one position for fully ten BUT IT BROUGHT ABOUT THE DESIRED RESULT AT LAST.

> The College Society Chapter That Was In Bad Repute - A Medal That Contained an Inscription - Poker and Bottled Refreshments.

"It frequently happens," said a collego graduate, "that different chapters of the same Greek letter fraternity, situated at different colleges, develop different characteristics. All of these cocitties, I think, are organized to encourage literary pursuits. I mean that's what the constitutions say. As a matcle's son, I gave him my ancle's room." ter of fact, the literary element is rather Year uncle's room? Of course. It is er lost sight of in most cases in the have high standing as scholars or else

"The chapter to which I belonged was located at a country college, and in some way or other it had acquired a reputation in the fraternity of being essentially nonliterary, and, in fact, rath er sporty in character. This was so much the case that in my junior year there was a movement on foot to expel or suspend our chapter from the frater-uity. We weren't very strong in high stand men and couldn't even scare up two to go as delegates to the conven-Another man and myself were finally selected for this function as the mest unsophisticated looking members of the chapter. "As usual in such cases, a special

train was made up to start from the westernmest chapter and to pick up as many of the other delegations as could be arranged on its way to the convention city. We were among the more remote chapters, and when we boarded the of bottled beer in the freight car and reflected on the elaborate instructions we had received from our constituents. We were primed for the occasion. My companion, Forbes, had a classical volnme in each side pocket of his cont and there were ink stains on his fingers. had borrowed from a classmate a medal given for scholarship, and this I had rather ostentationsly hung on my watch chain. there are no closets and, of course, no "We soon made the acquaintance of

the other three delegates and joined them in their stateroom. Before lang them in their stateroun. Before long they proposed a game of poker, and one of them produced a pack of cards. Fortes said he didn't play, retired to a corner, pulled out a copy of Gladstone's 'Landmarks of Homeric Study' and after gazing thoughtfully out of the window for a moment or two apparently became absorbed in it. I admired his conception of the part, but I couldn't bring myself to break up the game, and that's what it meant, for everybody knows there's no fun in three handed poker. Besides, there were only three delegates on the train to witness my fall. I said I didn't play, but had seen the game and thought it looked interesting. I was willing to learn.
"When we got started, there was a

demand for a buck, and I unhitched the scholarship medal and dropped it into the pot as a good means of calling at-tention to it. Everything went on swimmingly for awhile. I had outrageous luck and wan pot after pot, so they were confirmed in the idea that I was a beginner. After a while one of the other delegates get away with a jack not, and while he was waiting for the cards to suspect. You must go at once for the squire. Pardon my not doing so, but I have a reason for metabling so, but I had to consider the careful to the metabling so the careful to the metabling so the careful to the metabling so the careful to the careful found out afterward that it bore this neat inscription: 'Garrett J. Gardner, Weymouth University, Class of '87."

The delegate started and looked a me with a glance that was first mystified and then suspicious.
"I beg your pardon, Brother Gard-

per,' he said, with a touch of sareasm. 'I thought you said your name was Hawkins, and we've all been calling you that right along. "There was a smothered guffaw from behind the Landmarks of Homeric

eat into the game, making it five handed, which, of course, is the ideal game. We didn't lose any time sending for-ward for a consignment of that bottled beer, and the floor was strewn with dead Indians when the train filled up with other delegates, and they crowded around to watch the game.
"Our elaborate bluff hadn't worked,

and the convention opened with our chapter in just as had odor as before, but we had made stanch supporters of the three delegates and some other kindly spirits who had joined us on the train. They all went to work like beavers, and when our case was taken up in the convention we had a good work Ing majority which sustained our charter with a whorp."—New York Sun.

Must Have Reen Very Had

In this day of slang and slipshed English it is quite refreshing to find one home in which car mother tongue is appreciated and sins against its purity

over, but fierce while it lasted. When his wrath had reached its height, the small son of the house,

guivering with anger, sought for lan-guage to denounce his sister, who had been the aggressor.

"You bad," he harst forth, stamping of truly literary inspiration he conclud-

ed, "You bad grammar, you!"-Youth's

Companion. Then she swallowed hard, tried to maked to one of them, after a survey smile and said in a strained, wabbly voice: A verne English girl, at a reception the better they write the uglier they arel'

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SIMEON HAZARD.

A crowd of 250,000 visitors at the Grand Army requion at Buffalo shows that the country bonors the voterans, and also keeps alive the military spirit believing that such use of our flag is a of our national bistory.

The six powers are more lubarmoulous than over, and the Sultan will make himself comfortable in Thesealy. He has simply to play a waiting game and before Congress for a number of years, international jealousy does the rest.

The nomination of Soil Low for mayor of Greater New York Wednes day by the Citizens' Hoion Committee is rather a doubtful one, considering the standing of that committee as a political organization.

The number of pupils in the schools flag."

The large and representative attendance at the funeral of Hon. Charles H. Burdick Mouday afternoon was a touching expression of the high esteem in which the dead senator had been held by his fellow citizens throughout the State. Mr. Burdick was an honor able man and a good citizen; his death is a loss to the community.

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nothing. Wester hurts the Spanish the fraternity and craft of that old cause in two ways. By his barbarities town have crowned themselves with glory forever as hosts whose hopptality was unbounded, and whose every intropolate independence, and he destroys all prospects for Spain to retain out without hitch or flaw. stroys all prospects for Spain to retain out without hitch or flaw.

are not receiving any increased number of articles which they are compelled to buy with them have advanced as messured by depreciated dollars in which they are paid.

Three-fourths of our foreign com merce in the fiscal year just ended was with the gold-standard nations of the world. This is a point which may be of interest to the people who are htill considering whether the United States with Mexico, China, and the weaker of \$1,800,000,000 of our foreign commerce last year, over two-thirds was with European nations and less than \$3,000, 000 with nations having the silver standard.

We trust that our oily council will be very cautious in considering the proposed patition to give up any rights the public now possess. The request that the city surrender a portion of Bellevoe avenue near Bailey's beach should not be granted. There is already manifest in and elsewhere, a disposition to crowd the people out of rights and privileges hey have enjoyed for many genera tions unmolested. These rights the constituted city authorities should guard with a zealons eye. The petitioners for the latest engroschment on the public should be given a respectful yet firm permission to withdraw.

|Pros ituling the Stars and Stripes.

Happening to see in a barroom window a reproduction of the American day, with an advertisement of the Ranters and erorything ease but Roman Catholics and Unristiant—and if Roman Browing Co. of New York and a ploture of a browery printed on its face, we wrote to the United States of the convicts of Jerusalem and the District Attorney to call his attention outcasts of the land."

The error of the great thoological

District Attorney to call his attention to what we believed to be a violation of a necessary and excellent law. What was our suprise to receive in reply the following letter:—

"You share a very o mmon error in believing that such use of our flag is a violation of a Federal statute. Several editorially that such 'violations of law's should be punished. As a matter of fact, a bill for this purpose has been before Congress for a mumoer of years, but has not been enacted. At several different accisions it has passed one house, but not the other. I believe that at the last accision it encountered opposition in the Senate Committee.

It was our suprise to receive in reply the digitors to their at several lights, were Christians by precept sud example. In the light, were Christians by precept sud example. In the light, were Christians by precept sud example. In the light, were Christians by precept sud example. In the light, were Christians by precept sud example. In the light, were Christians by precept sud example. In the light, were Christians by precept sud example. In the light, were Christians by precept sud example. In the light, were Christians by precept sud example. In the light, were Christians by precept sud example. In the light, were Christians by precept sud example. In the light, were Christians by precept sud example. In the light, were Christians by precept sud example. In the light, were Christians by precept sud example. In the light, were Christians by precept sud example. In the light, were Christians by precept sud example. In the light, were Christians by precept sud example.

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231 Obio. Two of its officers became
Presidents of the United States—Hayes and McKinley. One reached the office of United States sonator and associate justice of the suprome court of the Ucited States—Stanley Matthews. Its first colonel, W. S. Rosecrans, was appointed brigadier-goueral in the regular range before his regiment reached the field. The next in command, E. P. Scammon, was afterward major gentled. Scammon, was afterward major gentled first colonel was afterward major gentled. The next in command, E. P. Scammon, was afterward major gentled first colonel was afterward major gentled first colonel with the field. The next in command, E. P. Scammon, was afterward major gentled first colonel with the first colonel was afterward major gentled first colonel with the first colonel was afterward major gentled first colonel was a first colonel wa The tax assessors of Providence reports falling off in the total valuation of the oliv this year of \$100,020. The loss is in personal property, there being an increase in the real. As shown by the sin personal property, there being a makes the control possession of the control possession that he real. As shown by the figures of the assessors, the roal estate to the control possession to the real. As shown by the figures of the assessors, the roal estate to the control possession to the real. As shown by the figures of the assessors, the roal estate to the figures of the sastes of the control possession of the control posses

Spain's new Premier, it is said, is sat- force. Beston, in 1890, gave the society issied with Weyler's management of al. a reception never to be forgotten, but fairs. This shows that even advorsity Nowport in 1897, has outdone every tenohes the average Spanish statesman previous effort by any club or city, and

absolute independence, and he draw the forest in prospects for Spain to retain the sympathy of the Europeau governments in her efforts to put down the remaining in her colony.

Workingmen in the United States may congratulate themselves that they rejected last year, the proposition to place the American dollar upon the succept was formed and named the succept was formed and named the strong of the solution of the succept was formed and named the strong of the succept was formed and named the strong of the succept was formed and named the strong of the succept was formed and named the strong of the succept was formed and named the strong of the succept was formed and named the strong of the succept was formed and named the strong of the succept was formed and named the strong of the succept was formed and named the strong of the succept was formed and named the strong of the succept was formed and named the strong of the succept was formed and named the strong of the succept was formed and named the strong of the succept was formed and named the strong of the succept was formed and named the succept was formed and named the succept was formed and named the strong of the succept was formed and named the succept was formed was formed and named the succept was formed and place the American dellar upon the society was formed and named the same basis as the Mexican dollar. The Florists' and Gardeners' Club and Asworking people of Mexico now flad sociates; the leaders in the good work their dollar worth but 40 cents and yet at once placed their shoulders to the wheel and finally, after the struggle of them as their wages, while the prices and anxiety always attendant upon an York effort of this kind, every preparation was completed, and all that remained was to pray for a glorious day of sun shine, which, too, was granted.11

The free trade shouters who are now pointing with pride to the fact that the customs receipts under the Dingley law are very light are saying nothing liarities about the fact that this is caused by the enormous importatious of the months ver and thus put ourselves on a level preceeding its enactment. That every the South American countries. Of the could be brought in under the Wilson law in order to avoid the increased rates under the Dingley law is shown ever given and the attractions promised not only by the heavy imports of the for, this season are even greater than preceeding months, but especially by any that have bitherto been offered. the recent announcement from Wash- The entries for the races have been ington that only \$15,000,000 worth of larger than in any previous year and foreign goods remained in the bonded Prof. Carllala's Historical Wild West warehouses of the country as against will prove a strong drawing oard each more ithan \$50,000,000 at the corresponding date of the preceeding year, showing that no spot had escaped the attention of those who were filling the many directions along our cliff walk country with foreign goods to svoid the Wednesday. There were few absentees protective rates of the Dingley law. and the resignation of President An-This clearly explains the small importations and light collection of the first cussed for upwards of six hours, after month of the new law.

> The funded debt of New York on August 1st amounted to \$199,971,075.58.

turned from a trip to Maine.

THE BATTLE OF RHODE ISLAND. (Continued from first page.)

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treat them, I trust in a broad and cattories spirit. While I differ absolutely from the viows of the President of Brown University, and boliove that his teaching put into practice would lead to incolculable commercial and install allegators with his a multiple.

The number of pupils in the schools of the United States last year was 10, 15,107, an increase of nearly 5,000,000 since 1800. This belongs among the biggest prosperity items.

In 1882 a quarter of a million Germans came to this country, and last year only 31,885. Beet sugar production and the new system of insuring workmen are said to be the mais reasons for the falling off in emigration.

All the Bloston papers for the past week have been full of glowing accounts of the opening of the subway.

The donizans of the Hub are autonlaked at the dimensions and usefulness of the hall they had in their midst whose wonderful capacity they knew but little about.

The large and representative attent.

The liarker estate at No. 19 Mane avenue, in Newport, R. I., comprising a 1-room cottage and about 5,000 agree feet of land. Comesarly, A house and the scree of land on the West Main road, in South Portmounth, worth investigating.

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and Commerca Destroyers.

the dusky South. Its atmosphere of watermelons and amusingly mispronounced words is lighted up by a fiash of the "old, old story."

Julian Jerrold recounts the mysterious delights of a Chinese dioner to New CARTERS

"Life Insurance for Women Wage

"Mile insurance for ryomen wage Examers," by Helen C. Caodee, is a thoughtful and significant word to wo-men who are dependent upon their own exertions for their material support. "Where Most Can Read and Write" is the first of an important series of arti-cles by Prof. Fletcher W. Hewes, de-moustrating, with the help of graphic and unique illustrations, certain pecu-liarities which distinguish various states of our broad nation.

The twenty-third annual fair of Washington County will open at West Kingston, R. I., on September 14 and continue four days. This fair has always been in the past one of the best

The annual meeting of the Corporation of Brown University was held drews was freely and carefully diswhich a resolution, asking its withdrawal, was unanimously adopted. This action, while not an endorsement of Dr. Andrews, refutes the charges of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Case have te- intolerance and places the responsibility entirely with the president.

More Trolley Inventions

Down in Greenwich, Ct., they are tunning stage coaches by the trolley system. They have in operation there a motor carriage rupulag, uppa a bighway properled by force taken from wires. which are supported by poles along the aide of the road. By an ingenious device the trolley, or rather a R-zible, metallic cable attached to the carriage, is conducted along the circuit wire in auch a way that two trolley vehicles may pass each other, and each may turn round or pass from one side of the street to the other at the pleasure of the driver. Free from the bondage of a railway track and the tyranny of the dispatcher and the switch tender, the electric stage couch may stop and a art when it likes, calling for passen-gers at their doors on either alls of the road and rolling merrily along the high way, regardless of whoi, show or tee, its only limitation being the poles and wires which give it motion. Over the quarter of a mile attreth already equipped it is declared that the heavy equipped the accurrent that the many carriago can casily run in 45 seconds, which would mean the sufficiently rapid pace—for a stage cosch—of 30 miles an hour. The trials are said to have been so successful that a permanent line of coalderable length will soon be operated.

Our National Banks.

A statement just issued by the Acting Comptroller of the Currency makes a strong showing regarding the condition of the national banks. The statement is made as of July 23. It shows a total of esources and liabilities amounting to \$9,563,408,653, which is the greatest amount ever reached in the history of the national banking system. The nearest approach to it was a total of \$3,510,004,807, on September 80, 1802. Of the aggregate mentioned the largest isom consisted of individual deposits, which Joseph British Charles W. Klywards and Libble Hanford,both of Rocton.

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tried three physicians and gradually, grew worse, About a year ago I was advised by a friend to try Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and Vegetable Compound, which I did. After using three bottles of the Vegetable Compound and one package of Sanative Wash, I am now enjoy-ing better health than I ever did, and attribute the same to your wonderful remedies. I cannot find words to express what a Godsend they have been to me.

Whenever I begin to feel nervous and ill, I know I have a never-failing physician at hand. It would afford pleasure to know that my words had directed some suffering sister to health and strength through those most excellent remedies.—Miss MAY SAUHNER, 3183 € E. Rich St., Columbus, O.

Foster's Weather Bullstin.

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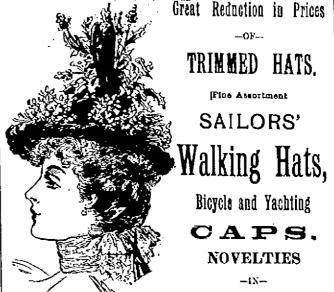
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DECISION GIVEN.

Prayer of Mrs. Roberts-Patten Granted by the Court.

Mrs. Patten Given Curtady of the Tulb Children For Sine Months of the Year, Dr. Roberts Exercises the Same Punc.

tion Remaining Three Months.

Bath, Me., Sept. 1 .- Judge William Whitehouse of the supreme court today granted the prayer of the petitioner in the case of Mts. I. E. Roberts-Putten against Dr. Percy W. Roberts, between whom a divorce was granted last April, for the custody of their twin charger, glying them in her charge for am. months of the year, while Dr. Roberts will exercise the same function for the remaining three months each year.

remaining three months each year.
The case, which has proved one of the
most sensational ever tried in this state
hivolved the divorce of Dr. and Mr.,
Roberts and that of John Q. Patten and Mrs. Patton. Mr. Patten and Mrs. Rob-cits were married recently, and Mrs. Roberts-Patten immediately began pro reedings to obtain custody of her chil-dren. The decision of the judge in the case follows:

Case of L. E. Roberts, petitioner, vs. Percy W. Roberts; a petition for the custody of the twin children of the parties to this proceeding, Marjary and Nathalle, 5 years of uge.

After hearing all the evidence intro-

duced upon the one side and the other, at the present term of court, upon this petition. It was not contended in behalf of the respondent that there ever had been any criminal relations between the pe-illioner and John Patter, and the pener and John Patten, and I find as a tautter of fact upon all the evidence that no such criminal relations over did exist between the petitioner and John D. Patten, and in consideration of the sex and tender age of these children, and of all the evidence relating to the case and conduct of the father and mother, having in view the happiness, suitable training and best interest of the children, it is ordered, adjudged and decreed that the general cure, custody and education of these children be given and entrusted in this petitioner, this mother, during nine months of the year commencing on the first day of September, 1891, until the further order of this court; that the re-spondent, their father, shall have the privilege of steing them at all reasonable lines and suitable occusions during said nine months, and to take them to his home and custody during the months of June, July and August of each year unti the further order of this court. The mother to have the privilege of seeing the children at all reasonable times and suitable occasions during the said period of three months.

IS NOW MICS PATTEN.

equal to the Patten-Roberts Sensation

Bath, Me., Aug. 28 .-- The sensational scandal that involved two preminent families here a few months ago was revived yesterday at a hearing which began in the afternoon to the su-preme court before Judge Whitchouse. The hearing was on the petition of Mrs. Irene E. Roberts, the divorced wife of Dr. Percy W. Roberts, a prominent physician, for the custody of her two children, Margery and Evelyn Roberts, who are now at the doctor's home.

Since the petition for the custody of the children was filed in the court Mrs. Rob-erts has become the wife of Hon. John). Patten, who was charged as being ne of the leading actors in the scandal. the marriage having been solemulzed in Boston last Tuesday, the next day after certificate of divorce had been issued in a divorce case at the present term of court in which the libellant was Mrs. Lucy Patten, wife of John O. Patten.

Portsmouth Dry Bock.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 1.-Senator W. E. Chandler is gathering some val-nable information during his stay here regarding the advantages of the Portsmouth navy yard, and he intends to make an effort to obtain a new dock at this yard. The senator believes that the land at the Boston navy yard is too valuable, commercially, to be used as a navy yard, and that only one dock should be constructed on this coast and that on-at Portsmouth. In speaking of the chances of obtaining the improvement. he said that the Maine delegation would no doubt assist in the movement in

favor of a new dock at this port. tionble Reownings

Lynn, Mass., Aug., 39.-A double drowning occurred at Plax pond yesterday, the victims being Thomas Hayden. asy, the victims being Photas Payaen. 33 years of age, a bartender, and Nicholas Gabarino, an Italian, residing on Barret treet. Boston, both employed in D. J. Hayden's saloon in this city. These men, in company with Thomas Walsh of this city went to the pond and engaged rowboat. When they were about 200 feet from the landing the attempted to change seats and the boat tippled over. throwing them all into the water. Walsh managed to swim ashore, but the other two men went to the bottom.

Suit Against County.

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 1.—The Edgemoor bridge works of Delaware has served notice on the county of Bristol of an action of contract for \$25,000 damages, an action of contract to reson unamaged to be tried in Norfolk county. The plain-tin claims that the county commission-ers awarded the company the contract for the construction of a section of the new bridge between this city and Palrhaven, and that after the award was accepted the county cimmissioners detlined to carry out the contract. Trial will be had at Dedham in October.

Deficit For the Month. Washington, Sept. 2.—The treasury department's monthly statement of receipts and expenditures shows that the government's receipts during the month of August were \$19,020,614, and its expenditures \$33,555,047, leaving a deficit for the month of \$14,564,293. The receipts included \$6,957,702 from customs and \$11,193,194 from Internal revenue. The heaviest expenditures were on account of pensions, \$23,750,750; civil and miscellaneous, \$21,576,753, and wer, \$15,359,611.

Missing From Home.

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 30.--Mrs.

Minule Gosselin, 34 years old, of 151 Hanover street, has been missing from home since last Friday night. She leaves three children without a protector, the oldest being 14 years old and the young-est a child of 2. The police are trying to find her.

Increase In Exports.

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Washington, Sept. 1.—The figures of the exports from the United States for July show an increase over the corresponding mouth of last year of about \$4,300,000. The domestic exports last year were the largest in our history. The total exports in July were 463,915,470. The exports of agricultural products show a slight decrease this year, with those of manufactured products increased. The exports of gold for July were \$1,422,863, against \$11,931,435 for July, 1826.

SATURDAY, AUG. 23.

Grand Army encampment ended; New England man selected for junior vice commander—A new chapter has been opened in the Roberts-Patten case at Bath, Me—The Woman's Relief corps (lected officers, two Massachusetts Daughters of Veterans were elected to paugnters of veterans were elected to important posts—Sensation increases in the Fall River (Mass.) boolde inves-tigation—The National Bar association losed its convention in Cieveland— Hering sea commission in session at Halifax—The dispute with Central American republic over canal may be settled-New York merchants to empley detectives to stop custom house evils-Hradstreet's and Dun's reports whow most encouraging slate of genera The converge of State Sherman will speak in the Ohlo compagn.—Senator Thurston says he is too poor to go back to the senate.—Sugar trust cuts rates on roasted coffee and the Arbuckles immediately follow.—Wheat crop has been underestimated by the bulls.—The town of Dyea, Alaska is deserted; new city of Skaguay is growing with transchous rapidity.—The operators in the Pittsburg district will attempt to start the coal mines.—Will of the late Charles T. Wilder contains public bequests amounting to \$100,000.—Miss Hoyt defeats Miss Sargent for the woman's golf champlonship.—Fight sgainst saloons in Manchester, N. H. goes on unalated.—Valuable fewels were stolen from the home of Henry Ruefer in Roxbury, Mass.—Joe Patchen paged a mile in 2.02 at Pandwille. Mass.—So Patchen and Chicagos play a te game, to provide the miles of the farmers' national compared as an unalated.—Valuable fewels were stolen from the home of Henry Ruefer in Roxbury, Mass.—Joe Patchen and Chicagos play a te game.

Star Pointer paced a mile in 1:59% at Readville, Mass—Lesna defeated Starbuck in 25-mile match race in Charles River park, Hosion—Two men killed and one injured by the collapse of a building at the North End, Boston—Castractura, the North End, Boston—Castractura, the North End, Boston—Castractura, the Nanoucalpanet (Mass) Postmaster at the Nanepashemet (Mass.) office arrested for robbing the mails and confesses—Farmer named Hotchkiss murdered in Killingworth, Conn— Small coal operators in the Pittsburg district revolt against the "Big 13"— St. Liuis men win over \$500,000 on rise Miss Cisneros sends thanks to friends in this country—One person killed and three injured by a wind storm in a Chicago suburb --- France to make Tuesday a national holiday in honor of the Franco Russian alliance—Drowning of Frank Frich, a Roxbury boy, at Collage Farms, Mass—Well known Atlanta speculator killed blinself-Wefers won the 10) and the 220-yard dashes in the A. A. U. games at Manhattan Field, and arke the quarter-mile run-Rev. Dr. Storrs resigned presidency of Beard of Foreign Missions—John R. Gentry made a new harness record for Vermont —Mineras Daly's Limerick won the \$7500 three-co need colt race at Goshen, N. Y*—Reports of gold near Lake Su-perior true—New York hawyer expects to roup riches from Georgia gold lands
—J. H. & W. Bird of Boston robbed by
their office boy— No action to be taken
on President Ambrews' resignation at the next inteling of Brown university trustees—Two fatal crossing accidents at Milwaukee—Eath Low may not be ctually acminated for mayor of Greater actually nominated for mayor of Greater New York by Chilzens' union Wednesday —Old Colony club annual dinner pre-sided over by Joseph Jefferson—Em-ploye of postoffice department in Wash-ington charged, with anti-mayor nigton charged with embezzlement— Big game plenty in the Rangeleys and by fishing begun—Sir Wifrid Laurler arrived at Quebce—H. F. Renjamin appointed captain of the Yale football releven.—Signs of husiness improvement seen all over the country.—Enthusiastic demonstration in Cleveland in

honor of President McKinley. MONDAY, AUG. 30. Star Pointer's great record is the talk of the horsemen—Strong warnings to glay out of the Yukon country this year—Senator Frye replies to a state-ment of Senator Chandler regarding the discrimination clause—Steamer Portland brings back only \$150,000 from the land brings luck only \$150,000 from the
Alaskan gold fields—Thousands of
Infors in the coal regions are destitute
—Conspiracy to smuggle Chinamen
into this country 'discovered at Port
Townsend, Wash.—Arrangements for
Labor day parade made by many labor

Labor day parade made by many labor nature day purious made by many labor organizations in Boston—An Amesbury, Mass, farmer narrowly escapes being huncoed out of \$10,000—Supnosed clew to the Reed nurder case rundown, but no light shed on the mystery Meanway has a research as a few second service being the same and the state of the second service being the same and escape from fire-Luctgert's case is hopeful; government evidence weak on many noints—Suggestion that Russia many noints—suggestion that Russia is back of the uprising on the India frontier—The hoat landing of John Butman, near Hamilton, Mass., blown up by some one seeking revenge—Dr. Evans, the famous American dentist, returns to this country from Paris after many years absence—Reunion of the Twenty-third Ohlo regiment, which had more famous men than any other in the Civil war—Mr. Harrity of Pennsylvania does not mean to be ousted from the Democratic national committee Two men were drowned and a third narrowly escaped at Lynn, Mass-Chicago men invent a most powerful ex-TUESDAY, AUG. 31.

President Straine and Treasurer Lam son of United Telegram company ar-rested at Boston on charge of conspiracy te commit larceny—Another important fuestion involved in the interpretation of sec. 22 of the tariff law.—Further sen-sational testimony in the Roberts case at Bath, Me—Bold attempted highway at isath, sie—Isolo attempted highway robbery at the South End. Boston— Labor conference at St. Louis amounted to nothing—Cuban constitutional as-rembly to meet next month—Large remply to meet next month. Large shipments of small currency South and West.—Further hearing in the Fall River (Mass.) bribery investigation—Tammany plans to beat Seth Low for mayor of Greater New York.—Bernard Moore claims the 160 acres of land on the Stagency. Masks, stands which Skaguay Alaska, stands— American Social Science association met at Saratoga—William F. Harrity de-posed by Democratic convention in Reading, Pa—Moonshiners kill two federal marshats from amitush in Arkaneas and wound four—Labor party in Revere, Mass., victorious in matter of constructing schoolhouse by the day—Conven-tion of the Catholic Young Myn's Na-tional union opened in Boston—Prose-

Gardner and O'Brien fight 20 rounds to a drew in New York -- Roxbury (Mass.) man says he is going to start to walk to chants to have excursion rates to Washington, Norfolk and Richmond—Birthington, Norfolk and Richmond—Birthing it of 1300 to City Marshal Richarding of Newton, Mass—Bumps wan the 2000 pace at the Charter Oak grand circuit vacancy. — Bering scaling commission

THE WEEK'S NEWS branch office succeeds in swindling the government out of a few thousand dollows and the succeeds in swindling the government out of a few thousand dollows. lars—New Hampshire Veterans' en-campment opened at 'The Weirs—Pas-tor Pratt of Willston church, Portland, Me, resigned—Jeremiah T. O'Sullivan made first public appearance since re-lease from Salem (Mass.) jall—Run-nells Memorial hall dedicated at Cho-

corus, N. H. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. I. Diarricea, Dysentery, and all Bowel Complaints. A Sure, Safe, Quick Cure for these troubles is

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WEERLY CROP BULLDETIN

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Boston, Aug. 31.-The weather during

the past week, although not exactly

ideal, was far more favorable than for a long time past. The week witnessed generally pleasant weather, interrupted

briefly by occasional showers in scattered localities. The chief rainfall was on the

lith; this storm was quite general and

to avy over the entire district. The day temperatures were, as a rule, warm, but not excessively so, and the nights were

Special reports concerning the tobacc rop have been received, and indicate as follows: The crop has suffered greatly

from the unfavorable weather ever since

already begun, but the crop is light and

Odd Pallows' Officers. Boston, Sept. 3.—The following named

minutes at the state line, where a Nashua

delegation met them and extended to

Physician In Boubt. Boston, Sept. 3.—The Boston Towboa

died of fever, but the port physician was unable to say whether it was from yellow

Rad Map In the Toll . Boston, Sept. 3.—The post-on nave recog-nized in Mat Friedlan, who was arrested in an attempt to rob Frank E. Nickerson

St. Paul, Sept. 3.—Senator C. K. Davis, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the United States senate, was

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Politicians trying to bring pressure on administration in favor of their respective views on sec. 22 of the Dingley law |---Pennsylvania Democratic conven-tion votes to "turn down" National Committeeman Harrity; proceedings charac mitteenin Harry; processings that terized by a disgraceful disturbance—
Gamatica Bradford issued an address to the propte of Massachusetts——Drath of Mrs. John Drew, the veteran actross—— Canada's great fair at Toronto opened —Death of John Codinan, 2nd. of Boston-Two witnesses testiff for were stolen from the home of Henry
Rueter in Roxbury, Mass—Joe Patchen
paced a mile in 2:02 at Readville, Mass
—Wheat took a tumble in Chicago and
New York—Maine fish hatchery at
Monmouth had a prosperous year.

SUNDAY, AUG. 29.

Star Pointer paced a mile in 1:55% at

In honor of Miss Julia Dent Grant—
Bostons and Chicagos play a tic game.
So 5, 11 innings—Portland trying to
England Veteran Firemen's league met
at Springfield, Mass—A woman's circling takes fire from a lamp dropped on a
floor at Hoston—Opening of the coning takes fire from a lamp dropped on a moor at Hoston—Opening of the convention of the Young Men's Catholic National union in Hoston college hall—Boston subway opened—Continued hearing in the Fall River (Mass.), investigation—Waterville (Me.) girl jumped into a river because angry with her lover—Heaulon of New Hampshire veterans

at The Welrs-Summer cottagers' an-

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2.

The exporation of Brown university has asked Dr. Andrews to withdraw life resignation as president of the ecting. A large acronge will be left unicut, and on all low lying land the yield is much below acronal, while on higher land some good to extra crops have been larvested. In the tobacco attact, and on all low lying land the yield is much below acronal, while on higher land some good to extra crops have been larvested. In the tobacco attact. to oppose him—Strike of the coal miners likely to last several weeks longer—Is markable falling off of Immigration into the United States—Price of clothing likely to go up on account of tariffer the Nichols murderers—The United States charged with acting in bad faith in Berlag sea matters—He newed activity of Cahan Illinusterers Spain to make an enormous claim of manages—No extra session of congress to ratify Hawatian treaty—San Francisco yenowish color.

Poor reports are also at band from the cranberry district of Massachusetts, one correspondent stating that the herries do not pay for raising. Picking has to ratify Hawatian treaty—San Fran-cisco polec think they have a motorious bank swindler—Sitver men of three parties in Nebraska ready to unite— Midaumer burglartes discovered by householders returning from seashore —Governor of Iowa told of the law against discrimination in insurance leg-Islation—Increase in Parnellites ex-pected in British parliament—Bay State Beneficiary association of West-State Beneficiary association of Westfield to be examined a second time—
Henry Mathon, a well known banker
and promoter of several gigantic
schemes in Central America, failed for
over \$3,000,000—The public debt is increasing—Witnesses in the Chicago
murder case testify as to the use of
potash in the factory of the defendant
the Plessibility of a compromise of the
miners' strike in the Pletsburg district.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3.

Wee in a Hadley, Mass, household over
the non-appearance of C. W. Franklin
of West Springfield, who was to have

gays he is unable to divulge at present it was decided to arrest him withou the non-injugarance of V. V. Alabamo of West Springfield, who was to have been married to Lucy Marsh Jast Wednesday afternoon—Strike in Davis & Farnum's foundry in Waltham, Mass., declared off; firm has won—Field's Corner (Boston) station broken into and \$50 and some raircoal tickets stolen— Boston's registration list shows a loss of 12,401 from it months ago—Largest mumber of passengers over received reached floor on steamer Canada—New York Democrats agree as a basis for compromise—No conclusion reached by adners' advisory board—Woman killd and man yerosus hurt by a car on New York raimad junging track—German government will demand from France an explanation of the Meline dispatch—Spaniards in Cuba worried over Woodford's mission—Herman Sacha of Killinsworth, Conn., arrested, charged with the murder of Bertrand L. Hotchkies—President Andrews with soon announce his decision on request of the corporation of Brown university—New York woman accused of making a practice of killing infants—Fall River (Mass), councilman held for grand pure for accepting bribe—Bay State Beneficary association of Westfield may have a receiver.

Washington, Sept. 2—The treasury department has prepared the figures showing the immigration for July. They show a total of 14,756, against 21,416 for the corporation manth last year, Tills.

At their meeting Thursday: Grand mass ter, George Corkhill of Pittsheld, deputy for Anticks deputy of parallel, deputy in Anticks and massers. C. B. Perry of Milbury, Frank-lin Jacobs of Quincy, N. J. W. Flst of Mailer, There was a can be stock on band, with one exception, the results builts bring practically the same as a stock on band, with one exception, the results builts bring practically the same as a farton of Dorchester and J. A. Fox of Cambridge; trustees of Odd Fellows' Cambridge; trustees of Odd Fellows' Instance Martin of East Boston; grand r pressoure an explanation of the Meline dispatch—Spaniards in Cuba worried over Woodford's mission—Herman L. Hardward of Boston and E. L. Filebury of Charlestown secretary, J. U. Perkinsof the corporation of Brown university.

New York woman accused of making a practice of killing infants—Fall River (Mass), councilman held for grand process of the city government and board of trade, yesterday view for a cecepting bribe—Bay State Boston; and the nosen view to the Reed murder case run down, but no light shad on the mystery—No arrests have been made in the Connecticut murder case—Five Points mission (New York city) has a narrow escape from fire—Luctuert's case to charged with the murder of Review of the connecticut murder case—five Points with the murder of Review to charged with the murder of Review of the charged with the charged with the murder of Review of the charged with the charge

show a total of 14,756, against 21,476 for the corresponding month last year. This decrease is considered rather remarkable in view of the stimulus in business conditions in the United States during the past few months, experience having the past rew months, experience having demonstrated that the tide of immigration follows closely the opportunities which exist here for these seeking better conditions under which to make the struggle for life. During the past few years of depression immigration stead-ily decreas d. Last year the total was less than the number which came in a

single year from Germany alone. Stubborn Fight Likely.
Dubcis, Pa., Sept. 3.—The miners' convention, which has been in session for two days, adjourned yesterday after-noon after adopting a scale of wages. The rate asked is 32 cents a ton for ma-The rate asked is 32 cents a ton for ma-chine mining and 40 for pick. General Manager Robinson has already offered to cents for pick mining and 24 cents for machine, a difference of 8 cents per net for machine mining. It is believed that this means a stubborn fight between the operators and miners.

Set ling on litt Wife.

Roston, Sept. 3.—Jeremlah Carey of Brighton was arrested yesterday on a charge of assaulting his wife by setting enarge buildog on her. Carey and his wife, it is alleged, were quarrelling over comestic differences. He lost his tem eution makes little impression on the first day of the Lucigert murder trial—make state fair opened at Lewiston; the state fair opened at Bangor—teastern Maine fair opened at Bangor Maine fair opened at Bangor Maine fair opened at Ba

Harrity Deposed.

Reading, Pa., Aug. 31.—The Democratte state convention fast night, by a
yote of 53 to 25, passed a resolution de-

IN HUB MARKETS.

the past four months shows an increased husiness in all items and a gain in the consumption of over 12 per cent. The stock in cold storage is about 1,900,000 pounds less than at this time last year, and the outlook generally for business is decidedly brighter. s decidedly brighter.

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In some of the Eastern dairy sections the files have been a great pest to the cows, and the flow of milk has been decreased, but in the northern sections good pasturage is reported, and a large fall make of butter is promised.

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The best fresh Vermont and New Hampshire creamery was not selling at over 19 cents in tubs and 20 cents in boxes, in trade lost. That was considered a full rate, and buyers ware not very eager for supplies at that, as they were filled up pretty well last week. Several dealers fell back on the held stock, and the large quantity taken out of cold storage (8683 tubs) made them indifferent about fresh receipts. But there was no disposition to force sales at any decline and the receipts will all be wanted later, as strictly fine lots were

not plentiful.

Western extra sold at 18 to 19 cents, outside for fine lots in assorted size spruce tubs. For most of the offerings in ash tubs 18 to 1814 cents was the rate, and the quality had to be free from de-fects to command the higher figure. All the under grades were rather quiet and prices ruled nominally the same as last weck.

There has been a good business in There has been a good business to cold storage stock, and sales have been at 17 to 18 cents for export and home consumption. Exporters were not willing to pay over 11 cents, as that was all the English markets would warrant at present. They also finited their bids for fresh to 18 cents, and had several tots under regulating.

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The cheese market infinitined a firm tone, with a moderate business, on the basis of 9½ to 10 cents for choice Northern. Buyers were not paying the nutside figure very freely, but at present the lots cannot be soll for less. Home time lots cannot be soll for less. Home receivers hold late receipts for a higher price.

Choice Western eggs were firm and selling at 16% to 17 cents, the outside for of inferior quality.

Arrested For Morder Strike St

Cheice Western eggs were firm and Cheice Western ergs were lim and selling at 16% to 17 cents, the outside for fancy Michigan. Eastern fresh sold for 13 to 20 cents, and fancy new initial at a higher rate. Sales from cold storage at 14 to 15 cents. The receipts for the month of August fool up 54,308 cases, against 72,505 cases, same month last

year.

Beans continue to hold a strong posi-tion, with sales of choice marrow pea and mediums at \$1.25 per bushel, and

and mediums at \$1.25 per bushel, and extra yellow eyes at \$1.35. Potatoes are not very plentiful, and best Eastern Hebrons command \$2.50 per barrel in loads, and \$2.75 in jobbling officers were elected by the Odd Fellows at their meeting Thursday: Grand mas-ter, George Corkhill of Pitisfield; deputy

lots. All other vegetables are plentiful LIVE STOCK MARKET.

same stock inst week.

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Meal—Cornmeal is steady and unchanged: Barrel cornmeal, \$1.55\(^{1.70}; bag meal, \$0\(^{2.50}\$20; yellow granulated, \$1.0\(^{2.50}\$20; yellow granulated, \$1.0\(^{2.50}\$\$20; yellow granulated, \$1.5\(^{2.50}\$\$20; yellow produce, \$1.5\(^{2.50}\$\$20; yellow granulated, \$1.5\(^{2.50}\$\$20; yello Boston, Sept. 3.—The Boston Towboat company's steamer Orion, which has just returned from a wrecking expedition to St. Lucia, arrived at quarantine just before midnight Wednesday and was obliged to remain there until yesterday efternoon, owing to the death of one of the party and the suspicious illness of another. Luck Haley, one of the divers.

known crook and one who was released from Sing Sing prison, New York, only about three months ago. He had served two years' sentence there for stealing a tray of diamonds. Once before he has been arrested in this city, but selected the sentence of the second tray of diamonds. Once before he has been arrested in this city, but selected to the second tray of diamonds.

John L. and the Mayoralty.

Belfast, Me., Sept. 2.—The John L. Sullivan Comedy company began its season there last night amid considerable en-thusiasm from a big house. Sullivan eays he weighs 250 pounds and cannot

chairman of the foreign relations committee of the United States senate, was yesterday asked for an expression regarding the Hawaiian advices to the press in regard to the annexation treaty. He dismissed the matter briefly, saying: "There is no quiestion la my mind about "There is no quiestion la my mind about the truth of the first statement that the truth of the first statement that Hawaii may at once railfy the treaty. Their senale can get together easily and can readily dispose of the treaty. As to the statement that the United States congress would be called to meet two months in advance of the usual date I have reason to know that there is no months in advance of the usual date I have reason to know that there is no months in advance of the usual date I have reason to know that there is no protect for least they may bring you weath, write they will be finally ratified by our senate when taken up by that hody."

Butter Market Loses Buoyant
Tone of Last Week.

Slight Reaction Not a Surprise-General
Situation Healthy-Cheese Still Firm—
Boston, Sept. 3.—The butter market has lost the buoyant tone noticed last week, and the full advance is barely sustained. The demand dropped off, and trade has been comparatively light, though receipts have been kept fairly sold up. Considering the radical advance of the past two weeks it is remarkable that prices hold as well as they do, and a slight reaction would not be a surprise.

But the general situation is healthy, and present rates are likely to be substantially maintained on the fresh grades. The consumption both here and in the West has increased and experts are up to pretty full figures.

A summary of receipts and exports for the past four months shows an increased business in all items and a gain it the consumption of over 12 per cent. The stock in cold storage is about 1,000,000 pounds less thun at this time last year, and the outlook generally for business is a stingled or a new dress.

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"You are not up in political economy," said Bobly to lits wife. "A demand always creates a supply."

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The Chlikoot Indian Packers.

"At Dyea is a small trading-post

Unchangen.

Mrs. Jarway—You used to say that there was no other woman in the world like me, and you were so glad about it! Mr. Jarway—Well, min't I still glad s'out it, I should like to know?—Boxton Trauscript.

Handleapped—"That man," remarked an admiring friend, "has the faculty of asying clearly in a few words what others would require pages to exprese."

"Too batl" said Senster Sirghum. "tie'll never get along in politic; not unless he learns to fillbuster better than that."—[Washington Evening Star.

New Advertisements

Atthe Court of Probate of the City of New port, in the deliated, holden on Monday, the Idin day of August, A. J. D. 1871 at 10 clock A. M. D. 1871 at 10 clock A. M. O. The PERITON, to writing, of ACTIC MEDIA NEW YORK.

presented the day, representing herself to be a minur over the age of fourteen years, resident of said Newport, and praying this Court to approve of Mangaret Melbouneth, whom she has chosen to be her Guardian.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition he referred to Theoday, the 7th day of duptember, 121, at 3 o'clock p. m. at the irobate Office in the City Hall, Nowport, and that motion thereof be given to all pursons interested, by advertigement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

WALH, HAMMETT,

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clork

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed by the Court of Trobate of Middletows, R. I., Administrator on the estate of RUTH II. TAGOARI, widow, hote of said Middletows, deceased, and has duly qualified as such Administrator by giving bood to said Court. All persons having closure against said catast are bareby outlined to present them to the undersigned, or his the same in the office of the Clerk of eath Court, within six months from the date bersor, and those indulated to said estate will make payment to the undersigned. A CHARLES IR. WARD, Administrator. Middletown, R. I., Angust 21, 1897.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERBREED has been appointed by the Court of Probate or Middletown, R. I., Administrator on the estate of BENE-BIGO BARKER, tax of real Middletown, one casted, and has dely qualified as such Administrator by giving bond to rath Court. All porsons having claims a gainst said estate are increby motified by present them to the undersigned, or fite the game in the office of the Clerk of Said Court, within six months from the date hereof, and those limited to said estate with make payment to the onlersigned. tate will make payment to the undersigned. CRARLES II. WARD, Administrator Middlewwo, R. L., August 21 (20).

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSHATOR'S NOTICE.

Ly the Court of Product of Middletown,
R. I., Administrator on the clase of JAMES
HLOOMFIELD, late of said Middletown, deceased, and his duly qualified minister as annh
Administrator by giving bond to said Court.
All persons having claims against said setate
are hereby notified to precent them to the undersigned, or file the same in the office of the
Clerk of said Court, within six months from
the date hered, and thus indebted to said catained in make payment to the undersigned.
WILLIAM C. ELIJOTT, Administrator,
Newport, H. I., August 21, 1837.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

Fallie BUBSCRIBER basing been appointed a by the Honorable Control frobateof Newport, R. L. Executor of the last will and teatament of Saltait H. CARR, late of salt Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having claims against the ettate of aid doceased to present been to her, or file the same in the office of the Circk of salt Court within aix months from the due hereot, and those indebted to make payment to bee.

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California Prunes, Raisens, Loose Muscatel, An elegant rich, sweet Wine, Port or Sherry, Claret, Imported,

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In sinistor silence. At last the obsirman rapped for order, and said in a low voice, which gradually grew intense and savage:

"Brothers of the circle: You are called tegsthor toulght because there is work to be done. You've all been just sching to do something for the came, now's yo' chance. We've had to keep our months shet. We've had to submit to these Yankee scrubs who hold our fo't. Fo't Jackson should never have been surrendered. We have been helpless under the heel of these northern wandals ever since. Now we have a chance to make them pay. Brother More Baumer has a word to say," He took his seat thereupou amid profound silence.

Baumer was a peddler who carried drugs from St. Louis to the confederate ate armies in the southern part of the state. He also carried whatever news of military movements he could secure. He now stepped out on to the floor, the excitement of a big project on his broad visage. He plunged into the plan at once.

"Brothers, we have a chance to rob the nonthern armies of a brigadier-general. Gen. U. S. Grant, of Cairo, is at home on a leave of absence. He drove out to say without a guard. Nobedy with him. He's at old man Dent's, which is not more than twe miles from there al tight. My plan is to surround the boaseand sezze bit with the surround the boaseand sezze bits with the surround the boaseand sezze bits with the surround the boaseand sezze bits with the surround the boaseand sezze between reading that alcohol will

Mrs. Hasbeen (severely)—There you go again, Juson, trying to find some excuse. Just remember that you no gtass stains in your stomach.

Brown—My son has very extravagant ideas. Stone—He doesn't look as if he had many of them, however.

Benedict (proudly)—My wife kisses me good night regularly. Rounder

Benedict (proudly)—My wife kisses me good night regularly. Rounder (bitterly)—Women are suspicious crea-tures, ain't they?

"No, madame, we can't take back that waist; you have worn it." "What if I have? You advertised it as 'change-able silk.'"



DON'T be penny wise and of forty-four-line material. pound foolish by buying One of the latest deal; is in shirt waists is here shown in part battete, with adjustable white lines when and cuffs. At the need is a need the deather. called White Lead," or other let satin and the belt is of red leather, substitutes for Pure White Lead.

In painting, the cost of labor shows gathers at the neck let satin and the belt is of red leather. The front Pinows gathers at the neck and at the shoulder edges, where it is loined to the straight edge of the back yoke, which is extended over the shoulders, glving the effect of a shallow near the property of the property o

so far exceeds the cost of material that the best only should be dress skirt. The closing is made with used. The best is Pure White stude and button-holes worked through Lead (see list of brands which are genuine) and Pure Linseed Oil.

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Parablet giving valuable information and card showing samples of closes face and tower edge of the yoke. The stylish showing pictures of twelve houses of different designs painted for wallows types of control of the complete giving and tower edges, a straight cutt finalize early showing pictures of twelve houses of different designs painted for writing pictures of twelve houses of different designs painted for the writing and tower edges, a straight cutt finalized with pointed overlaps. A shaped

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PLENTY OF CHALK.

Great Block That Was Once as Large as the Continent of Europe.

The small piece of chalk which is in constant use in the schoolroom, the leeture room, the billiard room and the May Manton's Hints of the latest Creaworkshop has a strange history, the unraveling of which through all its com plexities is one of the most difficult problems with which the science of the present day is called upon to deal. This nicce is in reality a chip of an immenso the size of the continent of Europe, and of which even yet several gigantic frag- of color find it hard to pass by. ments remain, each hundreds of Equato miles in extent. These patches are seattered over the region lying between Ireand extend in the other direction from Sweden in the north to Portugal in the

In the British Isles the chalk is found in greatest perfection and continuity in the east and southeast of England. A sheet of chalk more than 1,000 feet in thickness underlies all that portion of England which is situated to the southeast of a line crossing the Island diagounly from the North sea at Flamborough Head to the coast on the English channel in Dorset. This enormous sheet of chalk is tilted up slightly on the west, and its dopressed eastern portions that dip toward the waters of the North sen are usually buried from eight by means of overlying sands and clays.
Where the edges of the chalk floor come upon the sea the cliff scenery is strikupon the sea the cliff scenery is strik-ingly grand and heautiful. Any one equally popular. The prettiest are in who has once seen the magnificent rooks the new shades of red, pomegranate, of Flamhorough and Beechy Head, the cerise and geranium, combined with jagged stacks of the Needles or the diz black. Yellow and black is also very zy mass of Shakespeare's chiff, near Do. zy mass of Shakespeare's cliff, near Dover, can understand why "the white chifs of Albion" has grown into a stock phrase.

This massive sheet of chalk appears into what is now the Atlantic may nev-

Artificial Fars.

The making of artificial ears seems to have reached scientific perfection within the last decade. Made of a specially pre-pared rubber, flesh colored in the rough, they are painted by hand in exact imi-tation of the remaining ear of the unfortunate customer and as carefully "touched" and marked over as an art-

"I like to feel as if my books were my personal friends."

"T can't do that somehow."

The Austriaus are great smokers. The daily consumption of matches in that country is 20 for each inhabitant.



FOUND DEAD. Why did he do it? He had everything to live for,—happy home, wife, friends, money; but he shot himself through the least. Why?

CURRENT STYLES.

WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TO

tions for Summer Apparel-Shirt Weists Jackets, Skirts, Etc.

MAKE IT.

Summer Hostery.

The summer girl's ankles will twin-kle. What of plain stockings worn with a dull-blue dress and a pair of irim, black patent leather low shoes? This is a combination that the lovers

For plaid stockings there is a post-tive craze. We held up our hands in amazement when the reds, yellows, blues and greens first put in their ap-pearance, but now fashion's flat has overcome at least some of the objections; and the dealers say they have nothing to complain of in the sale of

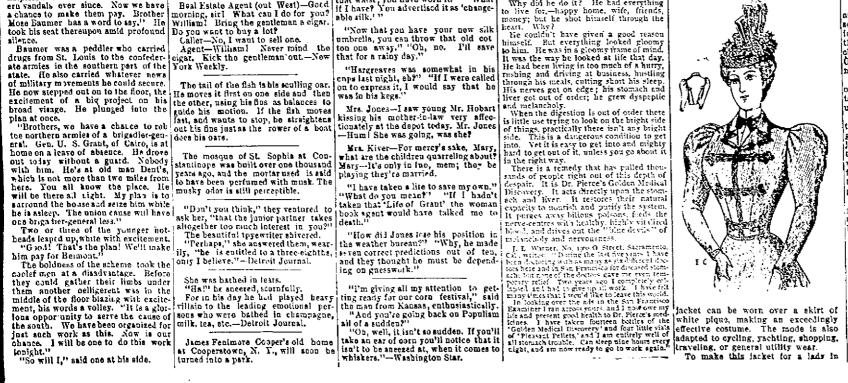
durable. Another style in stockings has the too, heel and upper part of the log of one decided color, while the front is heavily embroidered in a contrasting shade. Two-toned or changeable stockings

green and purple are crossed with the white. These are also woven of a mixture of wool and slik, and retail at \$1.25 a pair.

This massive sheet of chalk appears again in France, in many other parts of Europe as far east as the Crimea, and even in central Asia beyond the sea of Aral. How far it stretched westward thing but neat-looking after they have that the part that the par been worn two or three times-and er be known, but chalk cliffs of at least that the blevele boot is next to impos-200 feet in thickness are seen at Au-sible in hot weather. This boot is even 200 feet in thickness are seen at Antrium in Ireland, and less conspicuous formations are found in Scotland, in Argyll and Aberdeon. There can be little question that all these now isolated by the ways are converted to a carry the confortable and good to be the ways are converted to a carry the confortable and good to look at. One of the pretitest matterns patches were once connected in a continuous sheet, which must, therefore, CHEAMED ALMONDS.—Flavor the drown with almond extract and form into small cubes. Press an almond late the contre of each, and roll in coarse sugar, or in chopped almonds, as preferred. It is oustomary to use the almond extract and flavor occupied a superficial mea about has a simulated cuff about where a walking boot would come on the leg. Then there are quite rich-looking ent continent of Europe. — Pittsburg blacks and browns, grays and blacks, and browns, grays and blacks, and browns, grays and blacks.

blacks and browns, grays and blacks, and so on. Brighter colors are also coming into favor. Golf atockings are all woven in wool, and, for this reason, many people cannot adopt them. For such there is a footless stocking, intended for wearing over the ordinary kind. It has the advantage of not in-creasing the size of the foot. Prices vary from fifty cents to two dollars a

This stylish Eton jacket is developed in navy blue serge, neatly decorated with braid. It can be worn over the "Well, you see, I begin by cutting them on the them, and I end by putting them on the shelf."—Pick Mo Up. arm seams. The is set extends to the walst line, and the closing is effected invisibly at the center-front with coat hooks and eyes. Above the closing the fronts are reversed to form lapels that meet the rolling cc. I collar in uneven notches. The sleeves, shaped by two seams, have the slight fullness at the top regulated by gathers, and the wrists are decorated with braid. Braidwritts are decorated with drait. Halu-ed ornaments adorn the fronts of the Jacket, which is lined throughout with red taffeta silk. The garment may be appropriately made of serge, cloth, canvas weave or other seasonable fab-ries, and neatly fluished with machine stitching or braid applied in various forms of decoration. When carried out in cloth, in hussar-blue or red, decorated with braid in military style, the



ished with pointed overlaps. A shaped neck band completes the neck, to which the adjustable collar of white linen is attached. The model is both practical and styllsh, and can be made



nothing to complain of in the sale of bright hosiery.

Old-blue stockings, \$1.25 per pair, embellished with polks dots, dainty garlands of flowers, or embroidered in white silk, are very rashionable. If these stockings are not dried in the shade, the color will fade.

The new plaid feetwear is made of a novel fabric, four-fiths of which is spun silk and one-fith wool. It netsure is spin silk and one-fith wool. It netsure is that comes in extremely profity patterns, and are frequently preferred to those that require more frequent forms that colors that comes in extremely profity authority. Another style in stockings nel, that comes in extremely profty patterns, and are frequently preferred to those that require more frequent daundering. The coller and cuffs are invariably of white linen, white machine stitching is the accepted fursh.

To make this shirt waist for a lady in the medium size will require three and one-half yards of thirty-six-inch

Indies' Steamer Cown or Wrapper. Fancy figured French fauntel in mixed wool tones is here decorated with fancy stitching in leaf-green slik and hows of golden-brown satin rib-bon. This very serviceable neglige gown is simply fitted by shoulder and under-arm seams, small tucks are laid to yoke depth on the fronts and back, which cause it to fit smoothly across the shoulders, and the fullness thus caused falls to the lower edge of the gown, being laid in back and front and arranged over a round yoke underfacing. A box-platt finishes the overlap-ping right front, which closes in the centre with buttons and buttonholes.



The neck is finished with a neat rolling collar. The sleeves, in modified Bishop shape, are extended to form a frill at the lower edge, the fullness being held at the wrists by a cluster of platts at the back. Flannetette, outing or other woolen fabrics make useful and comfortable wrappers in this style, percale, India silk or muslin being adopted if a lighter weight garment is desired.

To make this wrapper for a lady in the medium size will require nine yards of twenty-seven-inch wide ma-

Inds of the Summer Girl. Among the vanity of vanities worn at the best this season is a small, square, plate-glass mirror, set in a del-leate frame of gold or silver—often thick with lewels—attached to the chatelaine among trophics of all sorts. Of course, it is for use as well as or-

nament. An astonishing sight is the wearing of the silver-mounted rabbit's foot, attached to the purse chain. It is a feat-

ure of the shirt waist period.

Jewelers are displaying glittering things in the way of belts, made from gold or silver, or plated stuff, set with Jewels or plain, as fancy dictates; but they are not for wear with the cotton waist, nor for the thirt waist in any form, the only belts admissible being those of silk or kid, with more or less ntain buckles.

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MY MOTHER'S VOICE,

Oft in my happy dreams of infancy
A voice was heard in that blest "long ago,"
Now rising sweet and clear, then soft and low, In rippling tones of wondrous metody.

All through my childhood rang that happy

wolce,
Wich fainter grew, as youth came on apeco,
Yot echoed on, when, weary of life's race,
I heard its tones, which hade my heart rejoice.

Far from that happy home, yet not alone, I wander, bearing in my heart that song. Which lingers, guarding me from every wrong, guarding me from every fever hear its old, familiar tone. -Martha A. Kidder in New York Hema Jear-nal.

OUR GIRLS AND BRITONS. Why American Maideus Are Tempted to Wed Stolid Englishmen.

Why does the American girl marry the Britou? Has she any adequate justifloation? Do you suppose it pays her, and can such a choice on her part be defended on large grounds as promotive the best suggestion: of the greatest good of the greatest number? Is it a fact, as has been flippantly suggested, that she moves to England to get country life because we have no good rouds here yet, or, on the contrary, can it be demonstrated that one reason our country roads are so bad is that the American girl cannot abide the country and promptly carries her man off to town at the earliest moment that sees his endeavors blessed with the necessary income? Is it her fault that country interests tend too much to full to the care of a residuum that is too poor to get away, or has the country life not much to do one way or the

To be housest, there are other con-ceivable reasons for marrying an English gentleman besides his country He may be a charming gentloroada. man—they are said to be so ence in awhile—who can win a wife by plain, personal courtship, and whom any wom-an would be justified in marrying on general principles and without specific excuses, or he may be a good "aversort of man whose advantage over his American brother is a matter of size or complexion or hale appearance. I have known American women who ventured to assert that the feminine eye rejoiced more in the type of male human that treads the payements of Picoadilly and Pall Mall than in the contemporaneous pedestrians of Fifth avenue and Broadway.

Or maybo it is his superior stolidity that electrifies in the Briton. It is to be feared that there is truth in that take Mr. Kipling or somebody was telling of how phlegmatic merchants of the east had discovered that the way to beat the American was simply to put him off and let him fret himself rock less. Stolidity is not quite the same as repose, but to persons who are suffering from an acute dearth of regions it may appeal as a telerable substitute, so that one can imagine an Americaa maid, worn with the restless aspirations of with sincere relief to pillow her fair young head upon a bosom behind which lurked no threat of heart failure.—

Mach American is a loss of the large cases all be concerned. The value of a North American Review.

A Sparrow Prima Donna.

M. Mingand, a naturalist of Nimes France, gives, in La Royno Scientifique, France, gives, in La Rovue Scientifique, an interesting account of the musical accomplishments of a sparrow in bis collection of living birds. He captured the sparrow soon after it had been hatched and fed it by hand until it and for the former of the sparrow special. could care for itself. Then he placed it in a cage containing a chaffinch, a goldfinch and two canaries. After a time the sparrow learned to warble like the finches and to trill like the canaries, the imitations being so perfect as to deceive the ear. In spring M. Mingaud is accustomed to keep a box of crickets near his birdeages. Two days after the vation. crickets had been placed near the cage containing the sparrow the latter began to imitate their cry, intermingling it with its songs. Even after the crickets had long been dead the sparrow remembred its lesson and continued to repeat their cry. None of the other birds at-tempted to imitate the crickets. Singularly enough, the sparrow never utters the peculiar squalling cry of its own species, having been removed from its nest too early, apparently, to bave

Much of the sulphate produced in England is exported to Germany, where 000,000, of whom Russia contributities used principally in the cultivation 12,510,000 and France only 67,000.

learned it.

THE PORTER HIS BOOTJACK.

A Struggle In a Pullman Which Interested the Car.

A traveler recently witnessed an anusing episode on a train between Chicago and Kansas City. A very respectable and well to do old gentleman yas in the car. When bedtime came, he struggled with his Loots. He first put one foot on his knee and tugged. As he was traveling his boots were new. The boot wouldn't budge in that position, so he placed the too of the other boot against the heel and tried it that way. The boot stuck. Then he hooked foot around the other leg and took hold of the heel and tried to "werk" it off, but it wouldn't come. At last he went in search of the porter and domanded a bootjack.

"Clar to goodness, boss, nin't got one in de cyah. Une' George den't funnish us no bootjacks."

Sympathizing passengers tried think the old man out of his troubles, and a drummer, as usual, brought forth "Make the porter pull them off," he

enid.

So the porter took off his jacket and turned back his cuffs and went to work. He tugged and pulled and seesawed the beet back and forth and perspired and granted, but the best wouldn't move. The drammer filled the breach again.

"I used to pull my grandiather's buots off sometimes when I was a boy," he said. "Tell you how I did it. Torn round," he said to the darky. The "Now take the boot hedarky turned. tween your legs, grasp the heel and too and yank." The darky did so. The old gentleman clung desperately to the seal. The boot began to move and finally slid off, almost throwing the puller across the car. The crowd applauded .- Kansas City Star.

LEAN MEAT.

It Sometimes Contains as Much as Sever ty-sight For Cent of Water.

Lean ment, it may surprise many to learn, is much more watery than fat meat. This may be illustrated by the statement that very lean meat may contain as much as 78 per cent of water, while very fat pork may contain only 10 per cent. The flesh of fish is more watery than ordinary butcher meat. Thus salmon contains five-eighths of its total weight of water, cod four-fifths

and flounders six-sevenths. Among the foods which may be cited as containing but a small percentage of water, and consequently as dry food, are flour and ontmeal, and sugar is a food entirely devoid of it. The unimal body has often been aptly likened to a machine, and, like all machines, it requires fuel to keep it working. Now this fuel it obtains from the food which we cat, and in default of feed the animal tissue itself is drawn upon. Food, therefore, keeps the animal body warm and yields the muscular energy necessary for the accomplishment of the work worn with the testless aspirations of which the body does. In this capacity which the body does. In this capacity with singers relief to nillow her fair the three classes of food autrients may

The value of a food may be estimated in terms of the amount of heat it will give rise to. The most concentrated food fuel is fat. When fat is burned, it gives rise to twice as much heat as is given by the burning of either the albuminoids or the carbohydrates. Fatty foods, therefore, possess a much greater heating value than nonfaity foods.—Philadel-

Pretty Names For Books. The following are some of the curious

"A Sigh of Sorrow For the Signers of

Ye Out and Eat." "The Spiritual Mustard Pot to Make the Soul Enecze with Devotion. Most of these were published in the

time of Cromwell, -St. Nicholas. Within the last decade the population of Europe has increased by about 30,-000,000, of whom Russia contributed

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Saverni weeks rolled by, and when several weeks folice by, and when her company disbanded the actress remained in Atlanta. She established herself at a popular boarding house and told her friends that she needed a rest before going on the Richmond stage. She received a great deal of

fortifications. At his side was a small, dark-faced, black-eyed young man, who acted as his guide and pointed out various things of interest. A prominent Atlanta man met this youngster face to face, and his surprise caused him to stand almost paralyzed in his tracks. He was the pretty actress who had turned the heads of so many offi-

bad turned the heads of so many offi-cers! The stranger's eyes met those of the Atlanta man and snapped vic-lously. Then a mocking artificial lously. Then a mocking sum over his plaunt face, and his glaunce was plainly one of recognition. The Georgian spoke guardedly to several

One morning several years ago Mrs. John Wilson, of No. 1,911 Franklin Avenue, put up a lunch for her husband, and saw him leave the bouse in cheerful mood for his daily work, anys the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Her the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Her name was then Brown. Her bushand did not return for supper and his wife became frightened. She went to his titles of old English books:

"A Most Delectable Sweat Perfumed
Nosegay For God's Baints to Small At."

"Biscuit Baked In the Oven of Charity, Carefully Conserved For the Chickens of the Church, the Sparrows of the Bpirit and the Sweet Swallows of Salbert of The Chickens of the Sweet Swallows of Salbert of Twender Swallows of Swallo Spirit and the Sweet Swallows of Salbeen drowned. She found the body in the Morgue. That was five years ago. Some time later she married John Wil-

"A Sigh of Sorrow For the Sinders of
Zion Breathed Out of a Hole In the
Wall of an Earthly Vessel Known
Among Men by the Name of Samuel
Fish" (a Quaker who had been imprisoned).

"Eggs of Charity Layed For the
Chickens of the Covenant and Boiled
With the Water of Divine Love. Take
Ye Ont and Eat."

"A Sigh of Sorrow For the Sinders of Make
I some time later she married John Wilson, left
home early to go to work. He tried to
alight from a moving Broadway cable
car at President Street, but ellipsed and
fell under the wheels. He was picked
up and sent to the Alexian Brothers'
Hospital in an ambulance. When her
husband did not return that night Mrs.
Wilson started out to look for him. husband did not return that hight Mrs. Wilson started out to look for him. She inquired at the different up-town hospitals, but he was not found in any lot them. Through the police she learned that her husband had been taken to the Alexian Brothers Hos-pital. She called there, only to learn that he had died and been taken to the Morgue. Here she found the body of her second husband, as she had found that of her first. They now rest side

Hearing Through the Skin.
Experiments to determine how much a person may hear through his skin have been made by Professor McKendrick. With the fingers dipped in solutions so that the body formed part of the circuit, musical notes were transmitted through a telephone and were felt by the fingers as thrills corresponding to the intensity and rhythm of the note. It is conceived that a perfectly deaf person could be Hearing Through the Shin.

that a perfectly deaf person could be trained to discriminate by the skin between all the sounds of a phono-graph, as magnified by the microphone.

Moman's Dep't.

THE MYSTERIOUS MDWODAL WHO
CAUSED THE FALL OF ATLANTA.

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Woudell Phillips says: "I served once as a clerk in a court of this (Suffolk) as a cierk in a court of this (Sandra) county, and I remember a case of a woman who earned her daily dollar, and the pride of her life was that her grand-children, left to her orphans, were kept from the aimshouse by their grandmother's livify and toil. It was the last and told her friends that she needed a rest before going on the Richmond slage. She received a great deal of attention and was practically the belief of the army. The lines were closing around the city, but the creole charmeter still lingered. The officers of Johnston and was practically the belief of the army. The lines were closing around the city, but the creole charmeter still lingered. The officers of Johnston army were at her feet. They sent her costly presents and every line day they might have been seen riding with hor along the lines of breastworks.

Suddenly the actress disappeared. The military men were nearly crazy because they could not trace her, but the indies of the city did not seem to regret her departure—in fact, they hinted that she was no better than she should be. The month of June slipped by and there were no tidings from the should be. The month of June slipped by and there were no tidings from the missing star. Then came July, and with it the beginning of the slege.

At such a critical time people soon forgot the favorite of the footlights and the regret were thinking of far more important matters. The slege was over at last and the federals marched in.

Onn fine morning a Western corps commander, with his staff, rode through the city and took a lock at the fortifications. At his side was a small, dark-faced, black-eyed young man, who acled as his guide and pointed out various things of interest. A proming the lines of the law, the fortifications of interest. A proming a Mean of the lower the loss."

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the women meddle with the H. B. B. in Woman's Journal.

Goat's Milk for Children.

The superiority of goat's milk for teading intants and young children is upheld by many, and it is singular that these was resort to the different kinds of infants food invented and sold by the trade should not use it more. The of Sherman's officers about the mysterious young man, but they gave very little satisfaction. Finally it was learned that he was a famous personation of infants' food invocated and sold by the trade should not use it more. The goat is less liable to tuberonlosis, and tam lik is better in feeding power and to make and female characters on the French stage in New York City. But was he a man or a woman? Note body could answer this question; but, he or she, as the case might be, was once of the most successful spites who mystery of this person's sox remained unsolved.

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Sold to the Owner.

Imagine a cierk trying to sell an article to his own "boss" and actually accomplishing it and winning an increase of salary as a reward! That is what happened recently in one of the branch stores of Lipton, the great English grocer and provision dealer. He has so many clerks that some of them do not know him by sight, it was one of these latter that called aff. Lipton; attention to a fine specimen of poultry as he was walking through one of his stores, and the clerk was ace cancet and adroit in extelling his wares that finally the cuatomer ordered it to be sent to his residence.

When the address was given the energatic clerk and he found that he had been pressing the goods upon his own employer, he nearly bad a fit, but soon recovered upon being informed that his sasidoity had carned bim an increase of pay, [Merchanta' Review.]

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The Gift.

, "I'd give a leg," observed the Horae, "to be as popular with the girls as you "Yes, but could you deliver the goods?" rejoined the Bioycle, some-what taunilogly, it would seem.—Detroit fournal.

Twice Blessed. Why don't you say grace, Dolly?"
''Cos it's only hash, an' I've said
race twice on it already."—Pick-MeUp.

"Janp Gray is dreadfully forgetful. She's getting so she can't remember the least little thing."

"Too bad."
"Yes. She almost went into the
water peaterday without her bathing
suit!"—Cleveland Plain. "Ah! I admire patriotism?" he ex-claimed, as he looked at the little house tucked away among the trees. Every-thing possible about the place is red,

white and blue."
"Yes; it belongs to a retired barber."

What James Was Reading.

"James, dear, will you bring me up a "What Stopped the Ship," by H. scuttle of coal from the cells?" said a Phelps Whitmarsh, is a story setting

one of the "masher" type. I felt that my reputation for accuracy was blight-ed, and sought consolation from the editor of a Gladstonian organ, who hap-

editor of a Gladstonian organ, who happened to be present.
"Yea," he said; "he is evidently
drossed up to meet the "Punch artists.
He is the pink of fashlou and neatness;
how; but last night, when I met him at
dimer, his ablet was frayed at the
edges, and his collar was pinned down
behind, but the plu gave way during
the overning, and the collar nearly came
over his head."—["Glimpsos of Gladstone," by Harry Furnian in the September Century.

The German Navy.

A German mavy is a quite modern thing, and many patriotic Germans can-not see much necessity for one. Fred-crick the Great never bothered his head about a navy, yet managed to thrash all his neighbors, and make of Prussia the

bis neighbors, and make of Prussia the strongest war force in all Kurope. His successors down to the year 1881 looked upon a navy as unnecessary.

In 1881 Bismarck was hard prossed for some new toy with which to smuss his capitous parliamentary nursery, so he helated German dags in soveral swamps along the shores of Africa and proofsimed Germany a colonial power; and of course colonies must be protected, so a navy had to be built.—Harpor's Woskly. per's Weekly.

A Tall Depial.

Two little boys were quarreling, says the Cleveland "Plain Desier." One of

them made a statement to which the other hothy replied: "That's a sixteen-story lie with a roof garden attachment!" ned A passer-by, appalled by the magni-not tude of the definition, stopped and

"My dear boy, where did you learn that awful expression?"
"Oh," said the little fellow. "I heard papa tell manima it when she said he was out with the boys." And the questioner—a married man-passed on.

The wife of a minister down in Cin-cinnati traded a barrel of his old ser-mons not long ago for a new bread par.

Awkward Young Dramatist (to manager)-Might I ask how my three-act dramatis coming on, sir? Has it been accepted?
"The three members of the Reading Committee have read it and think it will do with one act cut out."
"I am glad to hear it is no worse,

"But," continued the manager, "ur fortunately, each one wants to atrike out a different act."-Pitegende

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria

When she had Children, she gave them Caston

The beginning of the achool year is aignalized by the appearance of September St. Nicholas. The frontispiece is a reproduction of the painting by Geoffroy, "A Village School in Brittany." Virgin's Cabeil Gardner contributes a story of Old England, emitted "A Girl of Winchester," telling; how a little lass was chosen to reolue, an opithalemium before Queen Mary, on the occasion of the latter's marriage to Phillip of Spain. Charles "I. Hill, who has written a number of papers on to Phillip of Spain. Charles T. Hill, who has written a number of papers on the New York Fire Department has another one on "Floating Fire-Engines." Mr. Hill describes the powerful fire-boats of Now York, which are equal, in the amount of water they can throw, to twenty ordinary fire-engines. "A Brave-Little Coward," by May Belleville Brown, is a story of a prairie fire. "A light keyal tobe," described by Fredric A, Lucas, is one made wholly of rare features, the work of scores of years, belonging to the kings of the Sandwich issands. John A. Ludsey tolls of a most unusual experience in tells of a most unusual experience in mountain traveling in a paper called "A Wagou up a Tree." "The Maid of Hainsult," by Emma Huntington Nason, is a poem about a famous player of tenuls in the long ago. "A Soap Bubble and its Secrets," by Jacob F. Bubble and its Secrets," by Jacob E. Bucher, is full of suggestions for amusement. "Flower of the Almond and Fruit of the Fig." is a familial tale by Mary Hallook Foote. "The Street Doga of Constantinople," by Oswald Garrison Villard, and Stories of Elephants," by Marie A. Millie, are two interesting articles about animals. The serials are all nearing their ends, and the plots take even a firmer hold on the creation. "Master Skylark" and his little companion, in John Bennett's Elizabatha story, start out for Stratford after their London experiences. There are many poems and verses, and picare many poems and verses, and pic-tures by Birch, Relyea, Varian, and other favorite artists.

How the Baby Got Home

A little boy, three years old, wentout of town with his father. The
father had to be back at work early
on Monday morning. When he reached
the city he found he could not take the
little boy home and then get back in
time to go to work, so he went to the
post office, to the parcel delivery department, where they have rules regulating the transmission of live animals
through the mails, and posted the child
to his home. It cost ninepence, for this
happened in Hagland. It is not unusual in this country to have bables delivered by express, tagged as a trunk

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"IVell, this one felt that big anyhow."

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Albion C. Cook is spending his vacation with his sister, Mrs. Charles E. Meburu,

Elmer A. Wilcox of Providence is the guest of rolatives on Puncatest Neck. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown of Providence are visiting Isano Brown

Arrangements are making for an en-tertainment to be given by the Tiver-ton Four Corners Dramatic club to in-crease the fauds of the Union Public Jibrary.

Miss Lillian C. Potter is visiting her brother, Joseph S. Potter of Youkers, N. Y.

Lowis Lorenson is having a house and shop built on the beach lot.

Amasa S. Williston is having some buildings crected on the Crandal road; a 24 story house containing 12 rooms and furnished with modern conveniences, and a barn 63x2b, with 16 feet posts. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mason and son of A crusade against awast shops has been Providence, Miss N. S. Biano of Provistanted at Pitteburg, Penn.

decce and Mrs. S. F. Blifflus of Merider, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willston.

Miss Anna Winsor of Providence is visiting the family of Pelog D. Hum-phrey, Nannequaket. Miss Mabel F. Brown is visiting rela-

Mrs. Samuel Rose and two children, who have been a onding their recation at Sharon, Vermont, have returned

Miss Adelside Cook of Brooklyr, New York, is the guest of David D. Humphrey.

James II. Manchester of Providence and Horaco I. Manchester and wife are the guesta of James H. Manchester of the Craudall road.

Miss Switzer of the Boston Evangeli-cal association had charge of the ser-vices at the Congregational church Sun-der merting

George Potter, residing on Puncatest Neck, was driving out of a narrow landway not far from his home Saturday orening when he met some one coming into the lane. He jumped out of the carriage to load his horse, but steeping on a stone he stumbled and fell. The horse kicked his face, breaking two teeth, and rendering him uncontelous. The wheels of his carriage passed over him, but he was not seriously hurt.

Mrs. Bessie S. Houston is visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Loman with their son and daughter, Sheldon and Frances, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Houston, returned to Chicago last week.

Harvey Melicae Manchester of Morris Heights, N. Y., is home for a month's

Mrs. Mario Bordon who has been visiting her stater, Mrs. Carris A. Potter, returned to Providence Monday. Miss Enther S. Manchester is visiting friends in Providence.

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Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Corgill of Cum-berland, R. L., returned home on Friday from a visit to her brother, Hou. Na-

thanici Church. Folion Bebor gave a reception at his residence to his many friends from 4 to 7 p. m. on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles H. Hitt of Fall Rivor and family are visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Wilber.

Pardon Nicholson recently lost a very valuable horse from collo. Thomas Hamilton and Miss Nellia Hamilton of Buston are the guests of Mrs. Charles Peckham; also B. C. Ed-wards of Boston and the Misses Eisle and Marion Stanley of Beverley.

Dayld G. Cargill of Providence is vis-iting relatives to town. Henry S. Miller and family of Provi-

dence are spending a vacation at Sua-connet Point. Under the efficient management of iness of the Jamestown Ferry Co. has

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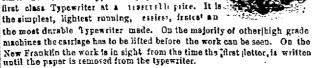
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NewFORT, May 4, A. D. 1897.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 16,993 issued out of the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District Booten at Providence in still County and in the state of Providence in still County and in the state of Providence in still County and in the state Court July 18th. A. D. 1897, upon a judgmost rendered by smit Count on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1897, and returnable to the said Court July 18th. A. D. 1897, upon a judgmost rendered by smit Count on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1897, in favor of Charles Atwood, of the Gity and County of Providence, plaintiff, and against Laura A. Milistin, of said Providence, defendant, I have this day of Sminutes past & O'clock a. m., levied the said Execution on all the first the said Execution on the still defended Laura A. D. 1897, at 2 o'clock p. p. (1 with on the attachment on the scale defended Laura A. D. 1897, at 2 o'clock p. (1 with on the buildings and unbeasterly part of the town of the County of the Smith County of the Smith County of Newford and the still the still the still the still the still the still county of Newford and the still the

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and loyled on estate at a Public Auction to be held in the Steries Office in said city of Newport on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1807, at it o'clock A. M., for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own feet and all contingent 'ambients. ools of suit, my own feer and an expenses, if sufficient PAHDON 3, KAULL, Deputy Sheriff.

Newport, August 19, 1897.
The above sple is hereby adjourned to
THURSDAY, Sevisamber 2, 1897, at the
same place and time as above advortised.
P. S. KAULL,
£-21-4w Deputy Sheriff. Nawport, September 2, 187.
The state sale is berely adjourned to
THURSDAY, September 16, 1897, at the
same time and place as above advertised
P. S. Kaull
941w Denary Sheriff.

MORTGAGER'S SALE,

BY VIETUE of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage made and executed by Edward Hill (Catherine Hill, his wife, joining in release of dower) to the Savings Bank of Newport, bearing date September 30th, A. D. 1885, and recorded Land Evidence of Newport, it he State of Hhode Island, Mortgages Vol. 25 at pages 318 and 319, which said mortgage has site been duly assigned to the undersigned; there having been breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage; There will be sold at public anction, on the piendises herehaster described, in the said city of Newport, on WEDNESDAY, September 14th, A. D. 1897, at 11 o'clock a.m., that lot of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, in said City of Newport, on the provenents thereon, in said City of Newport, bourded Northerly, on Narragansett avenue, filty feet, Earlery, on land of Thomas Lyon and wile, one hundred and nineteen of the feet, betterly, which and increase of the feet, and containing five thousand, nine bundred and saity eight square feet, be the same mire or less, and befing the same land conveyed to said Edward Hill by the Executors of Charles H. Russell, by deed dited September 17th, 1892, and recorded in Wol. Con pages 33 to 556, of the Land Evidence of said City of Newport. l Newport. rereby gives notice of her CATHERINE BILL, Assignee of Morigagee.

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SUNDAY CALLS.

The charge for calls for baggage on Sundays, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 6 p. m., will be double the regular rate. PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 30 Pellete Avenue BRANCH OFFICES, 272, Thames Street

and New York Freight Depot. E. B. HARRINGTON,

This letter is furnished by the Rev. John Cornell, of Washington, D. C., who is related to the late General Ezekiel Cornell of revolutiousry fame, Town of Jamestown, Rhode Island: who gave this description of Rhode Island in answer to some lequiries of

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of Rhode Island, which we are now combined of Reprendent 1871, the probable of Reprendent 1871, the charged as the rate of the Norther 1871, the charged as the rate of the Power of the Power of the Control of the Norther 1871, the charged as the rate of the power of the Control of the Norther 1871, the charged as the rate of the power of the Control of the Norther 1871, the Charged as the rate of the power of the Control of the Norther 1871, the Charged as the rate of the power of the Control of the Norther 1871, the Charged as the rate of the Norther 1872, the Charged as the control of the Norther 1872, the Charged as the rate of the Norther 1872, the Charged as the Control of the Norther 1872, the Northern 1872, the Norther

Mrs. Paran Stevens' Law Suits. Mrs. Paran Stevens, for 20 years and up to the time of her death, in April, 1895, was the best known woman in this country among lawyers and in the courts. Almost immediately after the death of her husband she began a law suit for the construction of his will, esera didd wesierevertuos ban alth ban from time to time between herself and the executors and trustees under the will gave rise to A long series of bitterly contested cases which lasted bayond her own lifetime. Mrs. Stevens was defeated in many of these cases in one court after another, but she never gave up and was always certain that she was right both in law and equity. Were she alive now, says a New York despatch, sha would have the estisfaction of knowing that the highest court of the State agrees with her, for in the last report of the Court of Appeals are to be found decisions which favor all of her most important controversies. That this triumph would have once a source of great gratification to Mrs. Stevens no ne could doubt who had ever talked with her regarding her litigations. She was always sure that she was right and her denunciation of those who were op-

nor did it weaken her belief in her The Flyers.

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ter. Her constant defeats never made

bor waver in her determination to fight,

The 80-faoters' races this week bave een a series. Monday afternoon there were eight boats, the race being in pairs. The Vaquero III beat the Waws, the Musma beat the Veds, the Dorothy II beat the Esperanza and the Hera beat the Mal. On Tuesday the four winners and the Carolina, which on Monday had drawn a bye, drew again and the bye fell to the Hers. The other four sailed and the victories were to the Vaquero III and Dorothy II over the Carolina and Musme, respectively. Lack of wind prevented the sailing of the third round Wednesday morning. On Thoraday the Hera beat the Vaquero, thus leaving only the Here and the Dorothy

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which was won by the Puck.

On Wednesday the race was for the

cup offered by Mrs. Duryes. There were nine participants, Mr. Doryea's

Vaquero III not entering. It proved to be the Esperanza. Thursday there were

toven entries in the sacepsteak race,

Simeon Hazard has sold for the heirs of Paul M. Barker the estate at the corner of Pleasant and Warner streets, comprining a collage and about 1100 square feet of land to William Shepley. The property is bounded northerly on War ner street 115 feet, easterly on Pleasant street 105 feet, southerly on land of Sidney B. Gladding 78 feet, and westerly on lands of Booj, F. Tanner, Amelia J. Tannet and James W. Peckham 150 feet.

At the monthly meeting of the park countries and held Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Sherman presented photographs of inscription tablets and a general discussion of the subject of marking historical sites and buildings followed. A brief report of the work on the new harbor park was also presented by

Milwaukee, Wis., 'longshoremen have reor

Chairman Powel.

Treasurer and General Manager